

REDS CAPTURE
130 TOWNS IN
DRIVE ON ORELRussian Siege Guns Blasting
German Base from Three
Sides.

By The Associated Press

July 20—Russian
siege guns are blasting the piv-
otal German base of Orel from
three sides as the Red army
drives into its semi-circle
of attack today.A powerful Soviet
force of 30 miles into
the German line as far as Hlin-
skoye, 130 miles from the total
of 240 the Russian counter
offensive.The Soviet communiques
show a modest advance
of six miles, it indi-
cates the Germans
are in the disclosure
of the disclosure
of the disclosure
of the disclosureThe German news agency,
DPA, said the Nazis have
lost 1,800 tanks, 2,200 guns,
3,766 machine-
guns and 48,000 pris-
oners.The Russians announced the
capture of 30 miles west
of Orel. This represents the most
advance in the area
of Orel.The advance is only eight miles
from the important Orel-
Bratsk railway.German dispatches indicated
the Germans have "considerably
extended their breach in the
German line, although they ad-
mitted the Nazis were giving them
considerable trouble at several
points.The Orel, the bulletin said,
the Russian army recaptured 40
miles.To the north Red army men
were said to have regained 70
miles from the south came
from the Nazis had with-
drawn from 29 towns.The Russian communiques said
the counter-attacks were costing
the Germans heavy losses. An ad-
ditional 72 German tanks and 96
guns were reported to have been
destroyed in the fighting yester-
day, during the 15-day total
of 336 tanks and 2,092 planes.Berlin Reports Red
Attack in Norway

By The Associated Press

LONDON, July 20—The Berlin
radio said today that a Russian
army force had attacked the
city of Varanger fjord in extreme
northern Norway.The radio said the Russians
had landed on the
peninsula of Varanger fjord
and had pushed out into the
Barents sea and Fisher penin-
sula, the most northwestern
point of the Soviet Union.The attack, as it is being
described, said, after Soviet
landed, they were shelled by
German batteries which sank or
damaged many of the vessels.The Germans previously had
reported the presence of Russian
troops on the peninsula, which
they said was the Barents
peninsula.AREA TRAFFIC CLUB
TO MEET THURSDAYCentral Ohio Group To Gather
at Country Club.The meeting of the
Central Ohio Traffic Club will be
held at 7 o'clock
at the Country Club.
Members from Marion, Ashland,
Delaware, Columbus, Bucyrus, Up-
per Sandusky, Delaware and Lima
are expected.The speaker will be G. A.
Crawford, director of the
Ohio Traffic Club. He subject will be
"Traffic Regulations." J.
McCallough, general agent of the
Central Ohio Traffic Club, will
serve as toast-
master.The meeting is being
conducted by the
Central Ohio Traffic Club, di-
rector of the Erie
County Traffic Club.
The meeting is being
conducted by the
Central Ohio Traffic Club, di-
rector of the Erie
County Traffic Club.The meeting is being
conducted by the
Central Ohio Traffic Club, di-
rector of the Erie
County Traffic Club.
The meeting is being
conducted by the
Central Ohio Traffic Club, di-
rector of the Erie
County Traffic Club.The meeting is being
conducted by the
Central Ohio Traffic Club, di-
rector of the Erie
County Traffic Club.
The meeting is being
conducted by the
Central Ohio Traffic Club, di-
rector of the Erie
County Traffic Club.The meeting is being
conducted by the
Central Ohio Traffic Club, di-
rector of the Erie
County Traffic Club.
The meeting is being
conducted by the
Central Ohio Traffic Club, di-
rector of the Erie
County Traffic Club.The meeting is being
conducted by the
Central Ohio Traffic Club, di-
rector of the Erie
County Traffic Club.
The meeting is being
conducted by the
Central Ohio Traffic Club, di-
rector of the Erie
County Traffic Club.

Marion Air Fighter Honored

Pinning the Silver Star Medal for "conspicuous gallantry and
intrepidity while participating in aerial combat against the enemy
in the British Solomon Islands area during September, October and
November" on Richard Shively, 19, is Rear Admiral W. K. Harrill,
commander of the fleet air division at Alameda, Calif. Standing
at Admiral Harrill's side is a naval aid. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)Medal Authorized by Admiral Halsey Presented to Richard
Shively in Ceremony at Alameda.For bravery in action against
the Japanese in the British Sol-
omons during September, October
and November, Richard L.
Shively, 19, of 134 1/2 East
George street, was presented
the Silver Star Medal by Rear
Admiral W. K. Harrill, Com-
mander of the fleet air division
at Alameda, Calif., on June 22.
The medal was presented at the
direction of Admiral W. F.
Halsey, commander of the Pa-
cific fleet.The citation presented to
Shively stated that he took part
in repeated attacks on the en-
emy in the role of air bomber
and tunnel gunner.The citation read: "He is
especially to be commended for
his work on Nov. 7, 1942. On
this day he was in a torpedo
plane which attacked an enemy
formation of 11 destroyers and
cruisers. While making a run on
one of the enemy ships the plane
in which Shively was
bomber was attacked by sev-
eral enemy aircraft. In the ac-
tion which ensued Shively was
wounded four times, but he
continued to man his gun and
scored direct hits on enemy
aircraft despite serious loss of
blood. By his action Shively was
instrumental in protecting his
pilots, radiomen and airplane."Word of the award was sent
recently by Shively to his
mother, Mrs. Marguerite Shively
of the East George street ad-
dress.He is now in a naval hospital
at Oakland, Calif., recovering
from wounds suffered in the
attack described in the cita-
tion. He was taken to the air
station at Alameda for the pre-
sentation of the citation on
June 22 and then returned to
the hospital.Shively took part in the
battle of Guadalcanal and be-
fore that was stationed at
Pearl Harbor. He received his
"boot" training at the Great
Lakes, Ill., naval training sta-
tion and attended a specialist's
school in Detroit and a school
for bombardiers at San Diego,
Calif.MARION MAN FACING
GRAND LARCENY CHARGETheft of Long List of Articles
Alleged; Not Guilty Plea Entered.Elwood Richard Boggs, 21, of
576 Herman street pleaded not
guilty to a grand larceny charge
filed by William Stanley of the
same address in municipal court
yesterday. His hearing has been
set for 1 p. m. tomorrow.Boggs was arrested by city
police at David and Herman
streets Saturday morning after
Stanley had filed his affidavit.
He accused Boggs of stealing the
following items early Saturday
morning: pair of eyeglasses, man's
jacket, three razors, a zipper
sweater, pair of ladies' slacks,
pair of hair clippers, a comb, 16
packages of cigarettes, three knives
and several dress pins. The total
value of these articles, according
to Stanley, was over \$50. Police
said most of the stolen articles
have been recovered.Police report Boggs only re-
cently moved to Marion and had
been residing at Stanley's house
up to the time of his arrest. Over
a week ago, Stanley reported an-
other theft to city police. He said
two power batteries and two box
wrenches were taken from his
garage.Tin Collection
Area WednesdayThe tin collection area for
Wednesday will cover the area
between Blaine avenue and
Greenwood street and south of
the railroad.

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST
Somewhat cooler tonight.
LOCAL TEMPERATURES
Noon Today 80
(For period between 8 a. m.
yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)
Maximum 84
Minimum 65
One Year Ago Today
Maximum 80
Minimum 69Coffee Stamp No. 21
To Expire WednesdayCoffee stamp No. 21, good for
one pound, will expire Wednes-
day, officials at the Marion coun-
ty rationing board reported today.
Stamp No. 22 will become valid
Thursday and remain good until
Aug. 11.500 U. S. BOMBERS IN RAID
ON ROME; FIVE ARE LOSTROME REPORTS
166 DEAD, 1,695
HURT IN RAIDAxis Radio Portrays Bombing
as "Bestial" Attack on
Churches, Schools.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, July 20—While axis
propaganda beat the drums of in-
dignation today over the Ameri-
can bombing of Rome, the offi-
cial Italian communiques ac-
knowledgeed "very great damage"
in yesterday's attack and placed
the toll of victims at 166 killed
and 1,695 injured.Eleven buildings sacred to
faith and science are reported
heavily hit and some of them
partly destroyed, as well as
workers' dwellings in the Pren-
estina and Latina districts, the
communiqué said, but it made
no mention of the damage to mil-
itary objectives.The bulletin, broadcast by the
Rome radio declared the attack by
"American formations of hun-
dreds of four-engined planes"
lasted three hours and that seven
anti-aircraft fire and one by Italian
fighters.Among the places partly de-
stroyed, the communiqué said,
were the San Lorenzo Basilica,
Verano cemetery, university city
and hospitals of the Policlinic
Institute.

Say Bombs Still Exploding

A German broadcast quoted a
correspondent of the Transocean
propaganda agency as saying time
bombs dropped by the Ameri-
can fliers in the outskirts of
Rome have "exploded one by
one since Monday night."Another broadcast by the Ber-
lin radio, which reported previ-
ously that Pope Pius XII had vis-
ited the Basilica immediately
after the raid, said that Monsi-
nor Giovanni Battista Montini,
Vatican under-secretary of state,
had interviewed American chap-
lain D'Affaires Pitman in the Va-
tican. It quoted DNB, German
news agency, as assuming that
a protest had been handed to
Pitman. The report of the con-
ference was not confirmed else-
where.Axis propaganda which appar-
ently was caught flat-footed by
the allied methods in yesterday's
assault began pulling out all
stops today in attempts to stir
indignation against the allies in
neutral and Catholic quarters.One typical outburst came from
a German radio commentator,
Otto Kriegel, who said in a broad-
cast:"Throughout the world today
there is but one theme on the
cry of indignation. Rome has
been bombed by terror raiders,
crooks and gangsters."

Beauty Compared

If Popola Di Roma was quoted
in another broadcast as declaring:
"All Manhattan and its sky-
scrapers, the whole of the United
States and its towns, factories
and harbors cannot compare in
beauty and tradition with the
Sassicaia di San Lorenzo."The newspaper was quoted as
saying the raid disclosed "the
true intention of the enemy."

(Turn to ROME, Page 7)

JAP BASE BOMBED
IN KURILE ISLANDS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 20—The
Navy announced today that Lib-
erator heavy bombers, winging
over the Japanese side of the
North Pacific, had bombed the
enemy base of Paramushiro Mon-
day, starting fires and scoring near
hits on shipping.The big Army planes were de-
scribed as "a formation," which
may have been a dozen or so.
They apparently operated from
the American base of Amchitka in
the western Aleutians. It is 861
nautical miles from Amchitka to
Paramushiro.This is the first raid in which
bombers of the American North
Pacific force have struck so close-
ly to Japan proper.Paramushiro is at the northern
end of the Kurile chain, which
runs like an arrow pointing to
Tokyo about 1,200 miles away.
The attack puts pressure on Ja-
pan's northern defense positions
in coordination with the offensive
against New Guinea positions far
to the south.There were reports here last
week that American planes had
delivered their long expected at-
tack on Paramushiro and Secre-
tary Knox was asked at a press
conference whether he could com-
ment. He declined to affirm or
deny the reports.The communiqué announcing
the precedent-setting raid also dis-
closed that in the central area of
the South Pacific Japanese planes
bombed Canton Island Sunday
without causing personnel casual-
ties or material damage.Axis Forces Reported
Fleeing To Escape Port

War Summary

Americans Knife Deeper Into Sicily;
British Storm Gates of Catania.

By The Associated Press

ROME—More than 500 big U. S.
bombers used in raid on Rome.
Rail yards destroyed. Five
planes are lost.LONDON—Axis radio charges
bombs dropped indiscriminately
on Rome.BERN—Swiss reports say Fascists
order all Italians not engaged in
essential work to leave Rome.RUSSIA—Soviet troops continue
to advance on Orel; capture 130
towns in advance.PACIFIC—U. S. Liberators fly
2,000 miles to bomb Jap base
at Macassar in the Celebes.SICILY—Axis troops reported
fleeing toward escape port of
Messina as Americans drive to-
ward center of island and British
reach point two miles from
Catania.WAR PLANT ON
LIMITED BASISAnnouncement in Washington
Tells of Scioto Being Placed
in "Standby" Condition.The Scioto Ordnance Plant has
been placed in a "standby condi-
tion" since last February, the war
department has notified the house
military affairs committee, The
Associated Press reported from
Washington today.Although this was the first pub-
lic announcement of that move,
part of the effect of the order was
made known publicly several
weeks ago when Scioto officials
announced that part of the plant
was being converted to prepare
for the manufacture of new prod-
ucts.While "standby condition"
means in some cases the virtu-
al closing of a plant, Major
Philip E. Gruber, commanding of-
ficer of the Scioto plant, said that
the order did not close the Marion
plant, adding that it has continued
to operate on a limited basis and
will continue to operate at the
present level and with present
products, until the conversion is
completed, and new products are
added.The Scioto Ordnance Plant is
one of eight which has been
placed in a "standby condition,"
the announcement said.In a letter to Chairman May (D-
Ky.), Undersecretary of War Pat-
erson said the closing of the
plant, has no doubt, brought in-
convenience and dislocation to the
local community and has di-
rected public attention to idlen-
ess which may be inappropri-
ately termed "waste.""Had these facilities not been
carefully conceived, planned,
and constructed, and had the for-
tunes of war continued to be ad-
verse, the great destruction and
waste of both man power and
money caused by having too little
to late would have brought such
tremendous suffering that the
present inactivity fades into in-
significance."The Scioto Ordnance Plant is
one of eight which has been
placed in a "standby condition,"
the announcement said.In a letter to Chairman May (D-
Ky.), Undersecretary of War Pat-
erson said the closing of the
plant, has no doubt, brought in-
convenience and dislocation to the
local community and has di-
rected public attention to idlen-
ess which may be inappropri-
ately termed "waste.""Had these facilities not been
carefully conceived, planned,
and constructed, and had the for-
tunes of war continued to be ad-
verse, the great destruction and
waste of both man power and
money caused by having too little
to late would have brought such
tremendous suffering that the
present inactivity fades into in-
significance."The Scioto Ordnance Plant is
one of eight which has been
placed in a "standby condition,"
the announcement said.In a letter to Chairman May (D-
Ky.), Undersecretary of War Pat-
erson said the closing of the
plant, has no doubt, brought in-
convenience and dislocation to the
local community and has di-
rected public attention to idlen-
ess which may be inappropri-
ately termed "waste.""Had these facilities not been
carefully conceived, planned,
and constructed, and had the for-
tunes of war continued to be ad-
verse, the great destruction and
waste of both man power and
money caused by having too little
to late would have brought such
tremendous suffering that the
present inactivity fades into in-
significance."The Scioto Ordnance Plant is
one of eight which has been
placed in a "standby condition,"
the announcement said.In a letter to Chairman May (D-
Ky.), Undersecretary of War Pat-
erson said the closing of the
plant, has no doubt, brought in-
convenience and dislocation to the
local community and has di-
rected public attention to idlen-
ess which may be inappropri-
ately termed "waste.""Had these facilities not been
carefully conceived, planned,
and constructed, and had the for-
tunes of war continued to be ad-
verse, the great destruction and
waste of both man power and
money caused by having too little
to late would have brought such
tremendous suffering that the
present inactivity fades into in-
significance."The Scioto Ordnance Plant is
one of eight which has been
placed in a "standby condition,"
the announcement said.In a letter to Chairman May (D-
Ky.), Undersecretary of War Pat-
erson said the closing of the
plant, has no doubt, brought in-
convenience and dislocation to the
local community and has di-
rected public attention to idlen-
ess which may be inappropri-
ately termed "waste.""Had these facilities not been
carefully conceived, planned,
and constructed, and had the for-
tunes of war continued to be ad-
verse, the great destruction and
waste of both man power and
money caused by having too little
to late would have brought such
tremendous suffering that the
present inactivity fades into in-
significance."Axis Forces Reported
Fleeing To Escape PortAmericans Knife Deeper Into Sicily;
British Storm Gates of Catania.

By The Associated Press

Battered German-Italian forces were reported fleeing in a gen-
eral retreat toward the "escape port" of Messina today as American
troops knifed deep into the heart of central Sicily and Gen. Sir Ber-
nard L. Montgomery's British Eighth army stormed at the gates of
Catania on the east coast.Messina lies across a two-mile strait from the toe of the Italian
boot. A general withdrawal there would indicate the collapse of axis
resistance in the 11-day-old campaign.Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced:
"There are many indications of mutinies among Italian troops."A communiqué said U. S. forces were continuing to advance in
the central and western sectors
after capturing the town of Cat-
tanissetta, 28 miles inland and
only 37 miles from the northern
coast.Hundreds of Italians were re-
ported surrendering to the rap-
idly advancing columns of Lieut.
Gen. George S. Patton's Ameri-
can Seventh army, and allied
headquarters said the Americans
were meeting very little resist-
ance.The communiqué said Canadian
troops encountered stiff opposi-
tion in their drive on ancient
Enna, 10 miles north of Catani-
ssetta, but continued to fight their
way forward.German forces stubbornly re-
sisted the British Eighth army's
advance on the immediate ap-
proaches of Catania were de-
scribed as suffering heavy losses.A bulletin from Gen. Eisen-
hower's headquarters said British
Eighth army vanguards had broken
a series of tank-led German
counterattacks in the Catania
area.British troops were reported
within two miles of the city.Pressure in Sicily Mounts
Italian headquarters admitted
allied pressure in Sicily was
mounting, and the German-con-
trolled Paris radio said the key
east coast port of Catania had
been almost captured several
times in the last few days but
that "desperate axis counterat-
tacks have so far prevented the
fall of the city."Both the Moroccan radio and
Radio France at Algiers said a
general axis retreat toward Mes-
sina at the northeast tip of Sicily
was under way.British 8th army troops, aided
by paratroopers, had driven with-
in three miles of Catania yester-
day.Dispatches said that in the first
10 days of the invasion, allied
forces had captured 35,000 pris-
oners—including 23,000 taken by
the Americans alone—and had
won control of one-third of the
island.Four thousand Italian troops
were said to have thrown down
their arms when the Americans,
hitting with naval guns, massed
field artillery and finally an in-
fantry charge, captured the pow-
erfully-defended town of Agrig-
ento which had been ringed for
miles by tank traps, machine-gun
nets and concrete-embedded
mines.The U. S. Seventh army of
Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.
was within 60 miles of Palermo,
the leading north coast port of
Sicily and was cutting a wide
swath through the heart of the
enemy line, encountering "almost
total lack of resistance" by Ital-
ians, an official statement said.Mutiny Against Nazis
Mutinies among the Italian
units led by German officers was
one of the gravest signs yet re-
ported of ultimate axis collapse
in Sicily.Some Italian units already re-
portedly have killed German
commanders who tried to prevent
their surrender.General Giulio Cesare Gott-
scheider, commander of the 54th
Napoli division, has been cap-
tured, the fourth divisional com-
mander to be taken. General
Procinari had been sent back to
Sicily as a failure as a field com-
mander in Libya.Canadian forces advancing
north of Piazza Armerina were
confronted by units of the resus-
citated German 15th armored
division in stern opposition, but
they "continue to fight their way
forward."At Catania, Eighth army troops
"are gathering strength and ar-
mored patrols are probing the de-
fenses" of axis troops strongly
established at the foot of Mt.
Etna to bar the narrow coastal
route.Thus in preparation was a
mighty push which some observ-
ers said might reach to the Mes-
sina strait almost as quickly as
the Eighth army advanced from
Cape Passero to the gates of Ca-
tania. Once Catania falls, there
is no strong place for an axis
stand short of Messina. (Pierce
battles in which great numbers of
British paratroopers were wiped
out were reported by the German
radio.)Catania again was bombed, with
one raid starting fires over a
large area.

(Turn to SICILY, Page 7)

SEES JAP WAR
ENDING IN 1949Admiral Declares U. S. Navy
Preparing for Long Con-
flict in Pacific.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 20—Vice
Admiral Frederick J. Horn re-
vealed today the Navy is plan-
ning for a war against Japan to
last at least until 1949.The vice chief of naval opera-
tions, appearing at a press con-
ference at which Secretary Knox
strongly deplored current opti-
mism over winning of the war in
a hurry, declared we still have
"tremendous distances to go in
the Pacific and we have to build
bases from the ground up as we
advance."Questioned about the time re-
quired to win victory in Europe,
Horn said that his opinion was
"entirely a guess" and he gave no
date. He declared however that
there is a "good deal of wishful
thinking in expectation of a col-
lapse of Germany."He predicted there will be no
such "moral collapse in the army"
as there was in 1918 because, he
said, the Japanese are "not
(Turn to JAP WAR, Page 7)30 Registered For
Free Red Cross
Swimming Classes

By The Associated Press

Thirty persons are registered
in the morning class and 15 in
the evening class for the two-
week Red Cross swimming and
life-saving instruction course
which opened yesterday at Crystal
Lake. Persons interested may
still register for the classes which
are held each morning, Monday
through Friday from 10 to 12
o'clock and 7 to 9 in the evening.John Seikinger is the instructor
and Ted Brownlee is the assist-
ant. The instruction is free and
the volunteer instructors are do-
nating their services. A reduc-
tion in the admission to the lake
has been made by the manage-
ment for those taking the course.Of the 30 persons registered in
the morning class, 24 are begin-
ners and six have been qualified
as swimmers. In the evening class
nine are registered for adult
swimming instruction and nine
for junior life-saving.All Italians Not Engaged In
Work Ordered To Leave Rome

By The Associated Press

BERN, Switzerland, July 20—
All persons not compelled to re-
main in Rome to carry on essen-
tial war work have been warned
to get out immediately by the
Fascist government, Swiss Tele-
graphic Agency dispatches reported
today.Rome, the dispatches said, is
without adequate air raid shel-
ters, and last year's population of
1,250,000 has been virtually dou-
bled because of the belief the
city would not be bombed owing
to the presence of Vatican City.For the past 12 months hun-
dreds of thousands of evacuees
from Italy's bombed industrial
cities have come to Rome until
the government was forced to rule
that only those persons whose
business was imperative would
be allowed to visit the over-
crowded city, and to remain only
until their business was trans-
acted.Rome's evacuation of surplus
population, however, is regarded
as an almost insoluble problem
because there is literally no place
where they can go.Meanwhile evacuation crews
continued work in the ruins of the
bombed districts of the city with
"a great number of dead and
wounded" already removed from
the debris. Hardest hit were the
San Lorenzo, Prenestina and
Tiburtino sections, where the
damage was described as "enor-
mous," especially among workers'
homes. Tiburtino avenue runs
between one of the biggest art-
illery practice fields in Italy and
the vast Ferdinand and Savio bar-
racks adjoining the Termini rail-
road station in the heart of Rome.As work crews toiled among the
ruins military engineers were
searching for what were believed
to be delayed type bombs which
have not yet exploded, the agency
dispatches said.CAPITAL RAIL
YARDS HEAVILY
HIT IN ATTACKFliers Express Doubt That
Any Historical Landmarks
Damaged.

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN
NORTH AFRICA, July 20—More
than 500 American bombers car-
ried out the raid yesterday on
Rome, and freight yards at San
Lorenzo and Littorio railroads
were heavily bombed with "a
great deal of rolling stock and
railroad installations destroyed,"
allied headquarters announced
today.The Tabonelli steel plant and a
large chemical works were also
damaged, the communiqué added.
Five U. S. planes were lost, it
said. "Heavy attacks also were
made on the Rome airbase,
where aircraft and hangars were

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

BOYS RELEASED

Four boys, arrested by city police over the week-end on charges of violating the curfew law were released in juvenile court yesterday.

ROAST CHICKEN WEDNESDAY

*Other good meals at Detrick's in Kumfort Hotel.—Ad.

FREEMAN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Roy W. Freeman of 649 North Prospect street were conducted in the Schaffner-Denzer funeral home on East Center street yesterday afternoon by Rev. Garrison Hockback of First United Brethren church. Burial was made in Marion cemetery. Mr. Freeman died in his home Thursday.

PAINT

*Over your wallpaper with Texellite. Many colors to choose from. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

MRS. VERIGAN SERVICES

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie A. Verigan of south of Marion were conducted Sunday afternoon in the home at 115 p. m. and at 2 in Wesley Methodist church and yesterday afternoon in McArthur, O. Rev. D. N. Kelly officiated here. Burial was made in McArthur cemetery.

ENAMEL FINISHED

*Canister Sets, 3 pieces, white with red trim. 78c. Sears, Roebuck and Co., First floor.—Ad.

TO ATTEND INSTITUTE

Members of the LaRue Methodist Youth Fellowship groups who will attend the Fellowship institute at Lakeside on Lake Erie next week are: Elsie Derringer, Maxine Noel, Betty Lou Parker, Martha and Loretta Adams, Mary Sager, Louise Trapp, Helen Oberlitter, Mrs. Thayer and Warren Kramp. Mrs. Roy Grimes will be their counselor there. The institute will open Sunday night. Rev. Warren H. Bright, a member of the faculty and editor of the Institute newspaper, the Breeze.

WHAT YOU'VE BEEN

*Waiting for—the Policeman's Ball, Aug. 4, Hi-Way Roller.—Ad.

BUCCYRIAN FINED

Sherman Norton of Bucyrus, arrested by state highway patrolmen on Route 98, south of Bucyrus, Saturday night on charge of speeding, was fined \$10 and costs in Marion municipal court yesterday. He pleaded guilty.

DIG BEAR MARKET

*On N. Main, now carries a complete line of Roeder's baked goods.—Ad.

DRIVER FINED

James Franklin Farris of Marion was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court yesterday following his arrest by state highway patrolmen on Route 23, south of Marion, at 11 p. m. Friday on a charge of driving a car without an operator's license. He pleaded guilty.

PRESERVE THE MEMORIES

*With a memorial from T. H. Kunkle & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

MARION MAN FINED

Elijah Seowden, 46, of 224 Sharp street, arrested by city police at 2:24 a. m. Sunday on a charge of disorderly conduct, was fined \$25 and costs in municipal court yesterday. He pleaded guilty.

GIVEN \$50 FINE

Richard Kunkle, 30, of 179 1/2 North Main street, arrested by city police on North Main street Saturday night on a charge of disorderly conduct, was fined \$50 and costs in municipal court yesterday. He pleaded guilty.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE

*The Merchants Way. Careful, experienced drivers. 4281—Dial 4282. Merchants Transfer & Storage.—Ad.

HURT AT CRESTLINE

CRESTLINE—Mrs. John Minich fell down the basement stairs at her home Monday and injured her right arm and suffered body bruises.

THE UNION CO. TAX BOOKS

*For Claiborne, Washington, York and Jackson Townships and Richwood Corporation will be at the Richwood Banking Co. July 24 to July 31 inclusive, for collection of the last half of 1942 real estate tax.—Ad.

GALLION MAN DEPUTY

GALLION — Wilbert M. King, member of Gallion Lodge, D.P.O. Elks, No. 1141, Monday, was named district deputy of the North Central Ohio district comprising 14 Elks lodges, by Frank J. Longergan, newly elected grand exalted ruler of the grand lodge. King is a past exalted ruler of the Gallion lodge, and is now serving as trustee. He has been a member of the grand lodge since 1929.

IN LOVING MEMORY

*Of Daniel S. Phelps who passed away July 21, 1942.

We are sad within our memory, Lonely are our hearts today, For the one we loved so dearly has forever passed away.

We think of him in silence, No eye may see us weep, But many tears are shed When others are asleep.

Wife, Belle Phelps, Daughters, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. McConnell, Son, Almore Phelps.

G. E. MAGLY RITES

Kenton, July 20 — Funeral was held this afternoon in Kenton for G. Edward Magly, 73, native and resident of Hardin county until two years ago when he moved to Fostoria with a son, Maurice Magly. He died there Sunday. Surviving are the son and two half-brothers, Allen Hune of Kenton and John Daniels of east of here.

DRIVER ARRESTED

Leo Pines, 36, of Chicago was arrested by state highway patrolmen on Route 23, north of Marion, at 4:42 p. m. yesterday on a charge of speeding. He posted a \$140 bond for appearance in municipal court today.

EASY ON THE "A" BOOK!

*27 Dodge, excellent tires, good mechanically. \$300 today. L. J. Morgan, 226 S. Greenwood. Dial 1829.—Ad.

BOY DRIVER ARRESTED

A 16-year-old Marion boy was arrested by city police on Bellefontaine avenue at 12:19 this morning on a charge of driving a car with only a temporary permit with no licensed operator in the car. He was taken to the county juvenile detention home, where he is awaiting appearance in juvenile court.

SALE OF SUMMER DRESSES

*Bonniers, catkins, jerseys, Sizes 10-12. The Linda Lou Shop, Palace Theater Bldg.—Ad.

ASSAULT CHARGES FILED

Two arrests on assault and battery charges were made by city police yesterday. George Miller, 47, of 238 South Grand avenue was arrested at 1:46 p. m. on charges filed by Walter Wilson of Marion. Wilson's affidavit stated the assault occurred Friday. Miller entered a plea of not guilty. His hearing has been set for tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Assault and battery charges were filed against James Mathers, 28, of 1062 East Center street by his wife, Mildred Mathers. He was arrested on East Center street at 10:30 last night. He has not yet entered a plea and his hearing has not been scheduled.

CHOCOLATE

*Bulk or packages. Delicious Sabback Nut Shop, 155 S. Main.—Ad.

PLAN HOSPITAL ROOM

Plans for raising money were discussed at a board meeting of the Child Conservation League last evening at the Y.M.C.A. The league will furnish a room for children at the hospital after the new addition is completed and the various means of raising money for the project were discussed.

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING

*Store, closed Wednesday afternoon during the summer months. Open Fridays and Saturdays till 9 p. m.—Ad.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Miss Ella Hamblin of Mt. Gilboa was admitted to City hospital yesterday afternoon for surgical treatment.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

*Paid for complete furnishings of your home. Williams Auction, 130 E. Center.—Ad.

IN HOSPITAL

Willard Windsor of 317 West Church street entered City hospital last night for an operation.

DR. GRAY WILL BE OUT

*Of his office from Wednesday, July 21 to Monday, July 26. The office will be open as usual for medicines and treatments.—Ad.

AUXILIARY ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Jean Wall of 330 South High street was hostess to the Women's Auxiliary to Marion Navy club last night when a report of the national convention, held last month, was given by Mrs. Margaret Foreman. A letter from a former member, Mrs. Charlotte Silber, was also read. Mrs. Florence Barford won a croquet set, which had been donated by one of the members, as a contest prize. Two poems were read by Mrs. Grace Williams and Mrs. Foreman was awarded the guessing box. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Donna.

CLOSE OUT—WHITE LEAD

*300 lbs. of Ruston White Lead at 11 1/2c lb. Wilhelm's Wall Paper Store, 158 N. Main.—Ad.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation of newly elected officers will be held at the next meeting of Kosciuszko Lodge No. 58, I.O.O.F., according to plans announced at a meeting last night.

ANOTHER HUNDRED HATS

*Marked down to one dollar each at Jump's Hat Shop. Store open till noon Wednesday.—Ad.

Religion is not a way of looking at certain things.

But a certain way of looking at all things.

—Anon.

They're Here

25

Clean 1936 to 1940 Models

CHEVROLETS
PLYMOUTH
PONTIACS
FORDS
DODGES
BUICKS

Big Allowance for Your Car!

15 Months to Pay—Bank Rate

Get yourself transportation for the duration.

GLENN WALRAVEN

501 N. Main. Dial 2761

PICNIC PLANS MADE

Families and friends will be guests when the Catholic Ladies of America sponsor a picnic on Aug. 2 in Mena hall. Plans were made at a meeting of the members last night at the hall. Each picnic will provide a covered dish, sandwiches and table service. Mrs. Margaret Baker, president, named Mrs. Gail L. Rush, Mrs. Helen Wilson and Mrs. Ellen Condit as a committee to draft resolutions on the death of Mrs. Mary Young, a member of the council.

DR. E. D. FLAUGHER, DENTIST

*Specializing in Extraction and Plate Work. 119 1/2 S. Main St. Phone 2537. Open evenings. Closed Wednesday afternoons.—Ad.

CLARIDON CLUB MEETS

The Claridons 4-H club worked on projects at a meeting Wednesday in the Claridon school. Wave McGinnis and Bonnie Stagner served as a refreshments committee.

COLD PACKERS

*And washers. Hull's Lock and Key Shop, 155 N. Main.—Ad.

AT BROTHER'S RITES

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Daniels of 657 Cherry street attended the funeral of Mr. Daniels' brother, Lloyd Daniels of Vanue, today. He died Saturday night suddenly of a heart attack.

HOME MADE ICE CREAM

*St. Paul's parish house, Highland pike, Wednesday, July 21st. Chicken sandwiches, cake, pie, potato salad, baked beans, noodles. Everything 10c. Starting 5:30 p. m. St. Paul's Lutheran church.—Ad.

DRIVER FINED

Walter H. Bonzel of Marion was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court yesterday afternoon following his arrest by city police yesterday morning on Bellefontaine avenue on a charge of reckless operation of a motor vehicle. He pleaded guilty.

30 TON W. VA. AND KY.

*Stack \$3.25 ton cash. Dial 4865. Coles Coal Yard.—Ad.

RITES AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, July 20 — Rites were held today at the Wise funeral home for Mrs. Anna Laura Lauck Franey, 81, who died Sunday night at her East Rensselaer street home. Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery. The daughter of Benjamin and Laura Bodine Lauck, Bucyrus pioneer residents, Mrs. Franey was born in Bucyrus. Her only survivor is a brother, Frank Lauck, who also lives here.

MOVING AND STORAGE

*You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

MISS GOLDSMITH RITES

BUCYRUS, July 20 — Rites will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the Wise funeral home for Miss Elizabeth Goldsmith, 66, who died at her Whetstone township home Sunday. The last of a family of eight children, Miss Goldsmith was a resident of Crawford county most of her lifetime.



AMGOT SCHOOL. Under the direction of Capt. Mason Hammond (at desk), an instructor in the allied military government of enemy territory—AMGOT—school in North Africa, a room full of eager learn rules for conservation of monuments in captured areas of Sicily, which they will help govern. (Associated Press photo by radio from signal corps.)

BIRTHS

A daughter, Barbara Jean, was born on July 15 to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence E. Rinnert of Redlands, Calif., in the Redlands Community hospital. Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Rinnert are the son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Rinnert of 138 Garden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Bowling of Cleveland, formerly of near Green Camp, are parents of a son born July 14 in Lakeside hospital there.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Youkum of 149 Latourrette street in Jane Case hospital, Delaware, this morning. The father is a second class petty officer in the U. S. Navy stationed in the South Pacific area.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Claiborne are parents of a daughter born in City hospital Friday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of 781 Oak Grove avenue in City hospital yesterday afternoon.

A daughter was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weber of 389 Davids street in City hospital.

JUVENILE CRIME

ERIE, Pa.—The juvenile delinquency problem has grown so grave in Erie that a committee is being named to devise ways and means of combating it. Appointment of the committee was directed by Judge Miles B. Kitts and Elmer L. Evans.

U. S. Sinks 634 Japanese Ships While Losing 107 in Pacific

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 20 — Allied submarines, warships and planes, hammering steadily at Japan's extended shipping lanes and its southwestern Pacific positions, have sunk at least 634 enemy naval and merchant ships since Pearl Harbor.

With the renewal in July of allied assaults on New Georgia island and other south Pacific outposts, the toll of Japanese shipping and naval losses has climbed sharply.

Since the beginning of the month, allied communiques from the area have listed the certain destruction of 13 Jap war vessels by U. S. surface forces in the two Kula gulf naval battles and of four others by air attack. Announced American naval losses in the engagements were the cruiser Helena, the destroyers Strong and Gwin and the transport McCawley.

Communiques also have noted the sinking of 10 Jap merchant vessels in air attacks in the southwestern Pacific.

Overall Japanese losses in July, as listed in allied reports,

were 17 war ships and 33 merchant ships. Attacks by U. S. submarines accounted for the loss of 19 of the cargo vessels in the Pacific, the Navy announced earlier this month.

The following Associated Press tabulation is based on U. S. and allied communiques and announcements:

Type	Japan	U.S.
Battleships	3	1
Aircraft Carriers	6	4
Cruisers	43	9
Destroyers	87	23
Submarines	33	7
Transports	122	7
Merchantmen and Supply Ships	254	17
Subchasers or Torpedo Boats	2	11
Navy Tankers	0	1
Minesweepers	10	6
Minelayers	2	0
Gunboats	8	5
Patrol Boats	2	1
Trawlers	1	0
Oilers	11	3
Auxiliaries	10	5
Miscellaneous	23	4
Undetermined		
Cruisers or Destroyers	10	
Total	634	107

FEAVER BROS.

Reliable
Wheel Alignment
and
Balancing
Save TIRES for VICTORY
Rear Ohio Theater Ph. 2083

SKIN sufferers

Here's pleasant relief from itching and burning of eczema, poison ivy, athlete's foot and irritated skin. Grassless lotion, doesn't show on the skin. 50¢ at drugists, with money-back guarantee.

ZEMACOL

MADE IN U.S.A.

Large Assortment of TWO AND THREE POT WIRE FERNERIES

89¢ UP

LOEB'S

141 South Main St.

MARION is a Fighting Town



... and Greyhound is part of its fighting power

This city is America in cross-section—fighting mad and fighting hard, doing its level best to back up our troops across the seas with the home-front cooperation they must have.

All of us are putting the drive that counts behind the particular jobs that are ours to do—whether it's sending our men to the colors—building their guns and ships and planes—raising their food—buying bonds—or moving manpower.

Men and women of this community, loyal Greyhound employees, are busy keeping buses rolling to help keep our war effort in high gear. They're driving the buses—keeping them mechanically fit—conserving vital materials—giving wartime travel information—handling baggage.

As our share in this town's joint war program, Greyhound is taking our local boys to induction centers—and bringing them back home from training camps on well-earned leaves. We are transporting our neighbors to their vital jobs in war plants and on farms. We are keeping essential travel on the move—linking up this city with the other busy towns of this area, where so much of the Nation's war activity is centered.

We're in this fight to win — we didn't start it but we're going to finish it!

UNION BUS STATION

140 N. State St. Phone 2552

GREYHOUND LINES

FOR RESULTS USE THE WANT ADS.

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY IN THE WAVES

You've been wanting to do something big for your country, to help win the war—and this is your chance! The country needs women in the Navy—and it needs them at once.

What a thrill to be able to say, "I'm in the Navy!" You can rightfully be proud to be serving your country in the greatest Navy on earth. Remember too, that the Government will make it worth your while to furnish your services in this emergency. And after the war is won, you will come out of the service trained for a profitable civilian specialty or trade.

WAVES receiving training for future radio operators.



TO EVERY WOMAN WHO WANTS A PART IN WINNING THE WAR

Uncle Sam needs your services badly, and immediately. So act now. If you join the WAVES nobody can ever say you didn't do your part. There are many ratings available to American women who can qualify. Some of the ratings are Yeoman, Storekeeper, Radioman, Photographer's Mate, Pharmacist's Mate, Aerographer, etc. The WAVES were organized to replace men at shore stations so that these men may be released for the more important job at sea. There are thousands of Navy men on shore duty who can and will go to sea if there is a WAVE to replace them.

If you are an American citizen—20 to 36 years of age—have two years' high school or business school and in good health you should investigate the many opportunities offered by the WAVES. When you join the WAVES you are in the Navy and receive the say pay and have the same opportunities offered the men of the fleet. Put in your application now, and do your part in winning the war.

FREE BOOKLETS

Get your copy of this booklet today. It gives complete details on the WAVES and there is no obligation.

U. S. NAVY RECRUITING STATION

196 South Main St.

Marion, Ohio

One of a Series of Messages in Support of

MARION RETAILERS UNITED WAR EFFORT

WAVES Learn Trick To Beat Onerous Task of Bed Making

Speed on Top To Speed Reveille Tasks at Miami University Training School.

By HAVEN RIGGLE
Associated Press Writer

July 20.—In the early morning hours of their existence, the WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service) are faced with one of the most onerous tasks of their life—making beds in the military.

They sleep atop the beds, and during two weeks of training at Miami University, they learn the trick of making beds in a hurry.

After a loud noise at 6 a. m., the WAVES are up and at it. The WAVES are up and at it. The WAVES are up and at it.

For FITTING OF MINOR SKIN RASHES
A special medicated powder often prescribed by many specialists—for eczema, heat rash, burn and itching of various parts of the body. Get Messana, the famous Heat Powder. Costs but a few cents. Ask for genuine Messana.

Beautiful DIAMOND RING IN 14K GOLD

NEVER HAS SUCH A FINE RING BEEN SO LOW IN PRICE...only

PAY WEEKLY \$25.00

THE DIAMOND STORE OF MARION
JEWELRY COMPANY
171 E. CENTER ST. MARION, OHIO

O. P. A. Odd Lot Release

No Ration Points Required for odd lots of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes. Hurry! Buy while they last!

MERIT SHOES

We Need Your Old and Broken Phonograph Records

We must send the factory so much scrap in order to get new records shipped.

We'll pay you cash or give you credit—as you wish!

SCHAFFNER'S

We Need Your Old and Broken Phonograph Records

We must send the factory so much scrap in order to get new records shipped.

We'll pay you cash or give you credit—as you wish!

SCHAFFNER'S

Violet Deslaures of East Hartford, Conn., bounced out of an upper bunk and "hit the deck."

Ada Davidson of Columbus, O., yanked me out by one leg.

"Look," she said, "we have just 45 minutes to clean this floor, shower, dress for personal inspection and fix our beds. This is the Navy!"

Labor and Time Saver

It was then I noticed the beds. All were neatly made except mine. Davidson (only last names are used in the Navy explained quickly. Unwilling to spend precious time in the morning to squander off sheer corners and smooth out blankets to drum-like tightness, WAVES in West hall dormitory where we were housed, hit upon the ingenious idea of sleeping on top of the covers and making their beds but once a week. They now brave the cold, chilly dawn protected only by robes and lighter paraphernalia.

While Davidson wrestled with my bedclothes, I took her place polishing the floor. Dods helped me. Deslaures scrubbed the window sills. Each room must be so thoroughly cleaned daily that the inspecting officer can touch any part of the room, including the floor, without soiling her white-gloved finger.

Dawn was just breaking as we marched over to East hall for breakfast. Muster followed immediately. Then off to classes.

"Oh, it's a pretty good life," WAVE Virginia Reisz of Owensboro, Ky., commented as we marched along. "We get a fine education, meat and potatoes twice a day, as much money as we really need and plenty of shoe ration coupons."

"And," chimed in SPAR Vera Kipke of Cleveland, "if you look to the right you'll see another good reason why we're all so contented here."

V-12 Trainees Enrolled

Lined on either side of the walk were several hundred young men—part of the 1,550 students enrolled in the Navy's V-12 training program at the Oxford base.

We had our orders to look straight ahead, but it was difficult with the seamen shouting "hep, one, two."

There are no wallflowers here—what with four men to every WAVE, SPAR and Marine. "Not many civilian girls can boast such a ratio," whispered Audrey Cadorette of Somerset Centre, Mass.

"Tomorrow night is big-party night. We only have a half-day of classes and we don't have to be in until 11:30 instead of the usual 9:45."

The women naval reserves here comprise one of two groups in the United States studying radio operation. The other is at the University of Wisconsin.

Radio operation is the newest specialized training available to the feminine navy. The Oxford base has been open to women reserves only since April, but already a commendation has been issued from the Great Lakes Naval Station, rating it the top naval women's specialist school in the country.

Its full complement is 400 trainees, who arrived in battalions of 100. After a 19-weeks course, the first 100 will graduate in mid-August, with 100 new trainees arriving and 100 others graduating each 30 days thereafter.

Specially selected during boot training at Hunter College in Brooklyn, N. Y., the girls average at least one year of college. Their average age is 22.

44 Hours a Week in Class

Forty-four hours a week they study physics and theory of radio, transmitting and receiving of code messages, learning forms and procedure of naval messages and typing, and in physical fitness programs, which include two drilling periods a week. Half of this time is devoted to sending and receiving code messages.

Progress is measured in the number of words received in dots and dashes, that a trainee can transcribe on the typewriter each minute. The Navy standard for those who have had three months of study is 16 words per minute; records show that men average 15.6 words per minute for that time, while the women average 18.5.

Lieut. Comdr. G. L. Dosland of Moorehead, Minn., who established the Oxford base in May, 1942, said the girls' speed and accuracy amazed him.

"A seaman need transcribe only 22 words per minute to be eligible for a third class petty officer's rating and many of the girls top that record in their twelfth week," he reported.

At the end of seven weeks' study, the trainees listen to actual ship messages.

"We have to get these messages right," explained Marine Florence Hedderly of Akron, "the codes we eventually will receive and transmit at shore stations will deal with troop movements, ship sailings and navy aircraft activity. One wrong letter in the code could cause a man's death."

No Easy Job

It's no circus, learned to help fight a war. After dinner, for instance, I was all set to relax and gossip with Marine Mary Beckwa of Youngstown, O., when the officers declared a field night—housecleaning in Navy parlance. We quickly changed into shorts and slacks and shined our quarters again, with me swinging a mop in the gangways (halls).

We had a last smoke, then taps sounded.

Wearily, I climbed into my upper and squirmed around on the hard narrow bunk that sank in the middle. Davidson hung in the window to dry a pair of freshly-washed regulation like stockings—"Navy nylon," she called them.

The security watch, WAVE Theresa Schuh of Chicago, flashed her light in the room a few minutes later. "Sound off," she ordered. My day as a WAVE was officially over.

But just before I dropped off to sleep, Dods whispered: "Say kids, don't forget, tomorrow we have inspection by a WAVE."

A WAVE is the man behind the girl behind the man behind the gun.

Marion Man Reports for Seabees Service

Paul Clem Mount of 211 Neil avenue, employed until recently in the welding department of the Universal Cooler Corp., has reported to Camp Peary, Va., where he will be stationed with the Navy Seabees, the local naval recruiting station reported today.

Mount, married and the father of two children, Charles, 10, and Roger, 8, was sworn in at Toledo on July 12. He attended Everett Junior High school in Columbus. He has lived in Marion for the last 13 years.

Several years ago he gained wide attention as a boxer with the Golden Rule club, a disbanded ring organization.

The mate often refuses to leave a marlin hooked by a fisherman.

Foundations That Know Their Place . . .

AND STAY IN PLACE

No poking and pinching by hugging too close . . . nor slacking or gapping where control is essential. No pulling down under the bust or riding up 'round the thigh. Not these new garments—they're so accurately tailored they can't miss.

"Tailored-to-Fit"

FOUNDATIONS by Formfit

Closed All Day WEDNESDAY

Thursday Store Hours - - - 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Friday Store Hours - - - - - NOON to 9:00 P. M.

Saturday Store Hours - - - 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

FRANK BROS.

350

350

350

350

350

350

350

350

350

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO MRS. MARY SHOCKLEE

Dies at Barnhart St. Home; Burial in Missouri.

Mrs. Mary Ida Shocklee, 77, of 181 Barnhart street, died in her home yesterday at 1:30 p. m. She had been ill a year.

Born Dec. 26, 1865 in Santa Helena, Niapa Valley, Calif., she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hughes, natives of Ireland. In 1889 she was married to Francis Lee Shocklee in Wellsville, Mo. He died in 1916. A resident of Marion 18 years, Mrs. Shocklee was a member of St. Mary Catholic church here.

Surviving are the following children: Miss Mary Lorene Shocklee and Joseph Shocklee of 181 Barnhart street and Pat and Hugh Shocklee of Wellsville, Mo.; five grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. V. D. Stoffer of Wellsville.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 9 a. m. in the Church of the Resurrection in Wellsville by Rev. Father Murry and burial will be made in the Wellsville Catholic cemetery. Friends may call at the L. A. Axt and Son funeral home after 7 tonight. The body will be sent to Missouri at midnight.

ANNUAL BIBLE CONFERENCE SPEAKER IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. John J. Van Gorder to be in Marion Aug. 15-20.

Dr. John J. VanGorder of Cleveland, Tenn., will be guest speaker at the seventh annual Evangelistic Bible conference, Aug. 15-20. The conference is sponsored by the Young People's Fellowship club and will be held at Central Junior High school at 8 p. m. during the week with two talks on Sunday at 3 and 8 p. m.

Dr. VanGorder is an author and Bible teacher and served as pastor of the First Baptist church, Butler, Pa., for 19 years. His best known works are an exposition of the entire Bible and a series of Biblical charts which consists of 26 colored charts each seven by twenty feet. The latter will be a feature of this conference in Marion.

INSTRUCTIONS ISSUED TO EMPLOYERS IN AREA

Discharged Workers Entitled To Availability Statement

Fred B. Scherff, manager of the United States Employment Service office in Marion and assistant area war manpower commission director, reported today a number of reports have been received by the Marion area WMC that some employers in this area have refused to issue statements of availability to workers whom they have discharged or laid off.

Such action creates serious and needless delays to workers in obtaining new jobs, he stated. He urged employers in this area to issue these statements to all workers discharged or laid off.

"The employment stabilization plan specifically states that employers shall issue a statement of availability in either case," he said.

"Each local office of the United States Employment Service has been asked by Robert C. Goodwin, regional WMC director for Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky, to report any employer who consistently refuses to issue these statements to employees discharged or laid off," he said.

Nevada Resident Honored at Shower

Special to The Star

NEVADA—Mrs. Donald Jacobs entertained Thursday at a shower for Mrs. Maxine Neiderhauser. Cards were the diversions with honors in bridge going to Mrs. Leah Jean Kellough, and honors in rum going to Mrs. Neiderhauser. The honored guest received a number of gifts.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. Charles Kellough, Mrs. Robert Kellough, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Harry Keeler, Mrs. Gerald Eldeberry, the honored guest and the hostess.

Junior Community Fairs Planned in Crawford Co.

Special to The Star

BECKRUS, July 20.—Plans were under way today for 11 Crawford County Junior community fairs to be held on consecutive days the latter part of August, when 4-H club advisers, the F.F.A. county council, county agricultural teachers and representatives of the vocational home economics department set up a junior fair committee headed by Harold Ruggles, vocational agriculture teacher at Mt. Zion and Holmes-Liberty.

Warren Cooper was named vice chairman and Miss Mary Wiseman, secretary-treasurer.

Only bubbling, boiling water extracts the full flavor

"SALADA" TEA

EASY ON TIRES, GAS, OIL! EASY ON REPAIR BILLS!

BUY A LATE MODEL Used Studebaker

A Friend in Need is the HI-MERIT TREATMENT for Rheumatism and Arthritis

A healthy body is your greatest asset. It is important that you correct your trouble before it is too late.

For personal interview please write or call

OSCAR NOE
174 S. Main St. Marion, O.

Our Store Is CLOSED ALL DAY Wednesday

CITY FURNITURE MART
171 E. Center St.

BUD KELLY
189 South Prospect St. Marion, Ohio

The Well-Born This Morning

Could Travel 7500 Miles!

The skipper of "Fighter X" is going hunting . . . for the next five hours he'll be combing the skies for signs of Jap marauders.

And on his patrol, he will burn 500 gallons of gasoline . . . enough for a year of peacetime driving in the average family car!

Maybe that will give you some idea of the enormous amount of oil—for aviation gas and other petroleum products—that it takes to win a war.

Oil to fuel 100,000 planes . . . a quarter-million tanks and motorized vehicles . . . the world's greatest fleet of warships and transports . . . the furnaces of thousands of roaring war plants.

Oil that must be carried from the wells of the Southwest to the refineries, factories and ports of the East.

And, though it's one of the war's toughest jobs, the oil is coming through! Rolling like a mighty river over America's rails . . . almost a million barrels a day! It's coming in trains a half-mile long . . . in old tank cars, rebuilt tank cars, box cars loaded with drums—and a few tank cars that are new . . . all pinch-hitting for the coast-wise tankers now in trans-Atlantic service.

The New York Central alone hauls nearly a third of the oil that moves into the eastern area. And this extra load is in addition to the Central's regular war job of transporting military supplies, troops, essential freight and passengers on war business.

How can you help win this vital home-front battle? In two ways:

Save every precious gallon of gasoline and heating oil that you possibly can!

When planning a trip or shipping by rail, remember that every inch of railway space is vitally important today. Please don't waste it!

New York Central
ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS
—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY!
1 BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS 2

FOUNDATIONS THAT KNOW THEIR PLACE . . .

AND STAY IN PLACE

No poking and pinching by hugging too close . . . nor slacking or gapping where control is essential. No pulling down under the bust or riding up 'round the thigh. Not these new garments—they're so accurately tailored they can't miss.

"Tailored-to-Fit"

FOUNDATIONS by Formfit

Closed All Day WEDNESDAY

Thursday Store Hours - - - 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Friday Store Hours - - - - - NOON to 9:00 P. M.

Saturday Store Hours - - - 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

FRANK BROS.

350

350

350

350

350

350

350

350

350

350

350

350

350

350

350

350

350

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO MRS. MARY SHOCKLEE

Dies at Barnhart St. Home; Burial in Missouri.

Mrs. Mary Ida Shocklee, 77, of 181 Barnhart street, died in her home yesterday at 1:30 p. m. She had been ill a year.

Born Dec. 26, 1865 in Santa Helena, Niapa Valley, Calif., she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hughes, natives of Ireland. In 1889 she was married to Francis Lee Shocklee in Wellsville, Mo. He died in 1916. A resident of Marion 18 years, Mrs. Shocklee was a member of St. Mary Catholic church here.

Surviving are the following children: Miss Mary Lorene Shocklee and Joseph Shocklee of 181 Barnhart street and Pat and Hugh Shocklee of Wellsville, Mo.; five grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. V. D. Stoffer of Wellsville.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 9 a. m. in the Church of the Resurrection in Wellsville by Rev. Father Murry and burial will be made in the Wellsville Catholic cemetery. Friends may call at the L. A. Axt and Son funeral home after 7 tonight. The body will be sent to Missouri at midnight.

ANNUAL BIBLE CONFERENCE SPEAKER IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. John J. Van Gorder to be in Marion Aug. 15-20.

Dr. John J. VanGorder of Cleveland, Tenn., will be guest speaker at the seventh annual Evangelistic Bible conference, Aug. 15-20. The conference is sponsored by the Young People's Fellowship club and will be held at Central Junior High school at 8 p. m. during the week with two talks on Sunday at 3 and 8 p. m.

Dr. VanGorder is an author and Bible teacher and served as pastor of the First Baptist church, Butler, Pa., for 19 years. His best known works are an exposition of the entire Bible and a series of Biblical charts which consists of 26 colored charts each seven by twenty feet. The latter will be a feature of this conference in Marion.

INSTRUCTIONS ISSUED TO EMPLOYERS IN AREA

Discharged Workers Entitled To Availability Statement

Fred B. Scherff, manager of the United States Employment Service office in Marion and assistant area war manpower commission director, reported today a number of reports have been received by the Marion area WMC that some employers in this area have refused to issue statements of availability to workers whom they have discharged or laid off.

Such action creates serious and needless delays to workers in obtaining new jobs, he stated. He urged employers in this area to issue these statements to all workers discharged or laid off.

"The employment stabilization plan specifically states that employers shall issue a statement of availability in either case," he said.

"Each local office of the United States Employment Service has been asked by Robert C. Goodwin, regional WMC director for Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky, to report any employer who consistently refuses to issue these statements to employees discharged or laid off," he said.

Nevada Resident Honored at Shower

Special to The Star

NEVADA—Mrs. Donald Jacobs entertained Thursday at a shower for Mrs. Maxine Neiderhauser. Cards were the diversions with honors in bridge going to Mrs. Leah Jean Kellough, and honors in rum going to Mrs. Neiderhauser. The honored guest received a number of gifts.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. Charles Kellough, Mrs. Robert Kellough, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Harry Keeler, Mrs. Gerald Eldeberry, the honored guest and the hostess.

Junior Community Fairs Planned in Crawford Co.

Special to The Star

BECKRUS, July 20.—Plans were under way today for 11 Crawford County Junior community fairs to be held on consecutive days the latter part of August, when 4-H club advisers, the F.F.A. county council, county agricultural teachers and representatives of the vocational home economics department set up a junior fair committee headed by Harold Ruggles, vocational agriculture teacher at Mt. Zion and Holmes-Liberty.

Warren Cooper was named vice chairman and Miss Mary Wiseman, secretary-treasurer.

Only bubbling, boiling water extracts the full flavor

"SALADA" TEA

EASY ON TIRES, GAS, OIL! EASY ON REPAIR BILLS!

BUY A LATE MODEL Used Studebaker

A Friend in Need is the HI-MERIT TREATMENT for Rheumatism and Arthritis

A healthy body is your greatest asset. It is important that you correct your trouble before it is too late.

For personal interview please write or call

OSCAR NOE
174 S. Main St. Marion, O.

Our Store Is CLOSED ALL DAY Wednesday

CITY FURNITURE MART
171 E. Center St.

BUD KELLY
189 South Prospect St. Marion, Ohio

The Well-Born This Morning

Could Travel 7500 Miles!

The skipper of "Fighter X" is going hunting . . . for the next five hours he'll be combing the skies for signs of Jap marauders.

And on his patrol, he will burn 500 gallons of gasoline . . . enough for a year of peacetime driving in the average family car!

Maybe that will give you some idea of the enormous amount of oil—for aviation gas and other petroleum products—that it takes to win a war.

Oil to fuel 100,000 planes . . . a quarter-million tanks and motorized vehicles . . . the world's greatest fleet of warships and transports . . . the furnaces of thousands of roaring war plants.

Oil that must be carried from the wells of the Southwest to the refineries, factories and ports of the East.

And, though it's one of the war's toughest jobs, the oil is coming through! Rolling like a mighty river over America's rails . . . almost a million barrels a day! It's coming in trains a half-mile long . . . in old tank cars, rebuilt tank cars, box cars loaded with drums—and a few tank cars that are new . . . all pinch-hitting for the coast-wise tankers now in trans-Atlantic service.

The New York Central alone hauls nearly a third of the oil that moves into the eastern area. And this extra load is in addition to the Central's regular war job of transporting military supplies, troops, essential freight and passengers on war business.

How can you help win this vital home-front battle? In two ways:

Save every precious gallon of gasoline and heating oil that you possibly can!

When planning a trip or shipping by rail, remember that every inch of railway space is vitally important today. Please don't waste it!

New York Central
ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS
—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY!
1 BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS 2

FOUNDATIONS THAT KNOW THEIR PLACE . . .

AND STAY IN PLACE

No poking and pinching by hugging too close . . . nor slacking or gapping where control is essential. No pulling down under the bust or riding up 'round the thigh. Not these new garments—they're so accurately tailored they can't miss.

"Tailored-to-Fit"

FOUNDATIONS by Formfit

Social Affairs

MISS MAXINE CHANEY, who is being complimented with a shower of parties before her marriage to Robert L. Chanev, Friday, July 23, was an honor guest last evening when women employees of The Marion Star entertained with a shower at the Marion Hotel. Games provided entertainment during the evening and awards were won by Miss Dorothea Hoffmann, Miss Freda Wagner, Miss Doris Kern and Miss Esther Williams. White tapers in crystal holders on the table and buffet lighted the dining room where places were arranged for 17. At Miss Chanev's place was a miniature house and every pot cup. Completing the table decorations were low bowls filled with summer flowers.

Present with the honor guest were Mrs. Glenn Williams, Mrs. H. G. Ivey, Mrs. B. J. Moffitt, Misses Esther Williams, Gertrude Lawler, Mary Richards, Elaine Ballinger, Sarah Bell, Dorothea Hoffmann, Martha Lee, Betty Kern, Frances Tanore, Carolyn King, Lucille Hess, Freda Wagner and Edna Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Berwanger of 464 Bellefontaine avenue entertained at dinner Sunday at their home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. Ivey, Mrs. B. J. Moffitt, Misses Esther Williams, Gertrude Lawler, Mary Richards, Elaine Ballinger, Sarah Bell, Dorothea Hoffmann, Martha Lee, Betty Kern, Frances Tanore, Carolyn King, Lucille Hess, Freda Wagner and Edna Dutton.

ROECKER'S
are Growing
MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME—

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vossler of 148 Lauretta St. in Kane hospital, Delaware, this morning.

A daughter born in City hospital Friday to Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Chillicothe.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of 781 Oak Grove Ave. in City hospital yesterday afternoon.

A daughter born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weber of 389 Davis St. in City hospital.

ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY
123 S. Main St.
Phone 2991

KEEP white
Use Roman Cleanser to whiten and to remove stains of every kind. See label. All grocers sell it—big, economical bottle.

ROMAN CLEANSER
whitens clothes safely

Success Suit

as pictured
\$6.50
Dan River gingham
Scotch plaid, frosted
with snowy white
waffle pique—grand
for hot weather—
colors Red, Brown,
Green. Sizes 9 to 15.

PETE FETTER
742 E. Center St.
Phone 2991.

sutton & lightner

Corrective Shoe Fitters

HEALTH SPOT SHOES

Feel that are in balance control this center line of body weight. Pains in your limbs, knees, back; constant headache and fatigue are foot trouble symptoms

PETE FETTER
742 E. Center St.
Phone 2991.

Caldwell-Hodges Personal Mention Marriage Service Is Announced

A **WEDDING** is being celebrated at the home of Miss Mary Louise Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Caldwell, 320 North Woodward street, and Sgt. Howard E. Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Hodges, 125 Wallace street, which took place Sunday, July 19.

The double ring ceremony was read at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. H. L. Bart, pastor of St. Joseph Evangelical and Reformed church in Waldo, at home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Kleinmaier of Dayton are visiting this week with Mr. Kleinmaier's father, S. G. Kleinmaier of 434 South State street.

The bride wore two-piece dress of blue crepe trimmed in white and white accessories. Her corsage held posy of daisies. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a strand of pearls. James H. Williams of Mt. Vernon gave the bride in marriage.

Following the ceremony there was a reception and later the couple left on a short wedding trip. The bride is a beautiful at Sam and Helen's beauty parlor and Sgt. Hodges is a flight instructor of combat aerial gunnery at Kingman Army Air Field in Arizona.

Attending the wedding were Mrs. Mildred Caldwell, Mrs. Darryl Hodges and sons, Emmett and Kenneth Hodges, Rev. Bart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helby of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Williams of Mt. Vernon, Miss Jeanette Carl, Mary Elizabeth Bilger, and Pete T. Basco.

NEW LAW AFFECTS INDUCTION OF PUPILS

COLUMBUS, O., July 20—Col. C. W. Goble, state director of Ohio selective service system, announced today that section 5-F of the selective training and service act has been amended by public law 129, which became effective July 9, 1943.

Concerning this amendment, Colonel Goble said: "The law now provides that any person 18 or 19 years old, who, while pursuing a course of instruction at a high school or similar institution, is ordered to report for induction during the last half of one of his academic years at such school or institution, shall upon his request have induction postponed until the end of his academic year or until he ceases to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is earlier."

The director, however, pointed out that "high school registrants, 18 and 19, in summer vacation are not entitled to postponement of induction." Further, he said: "high school registrants, 18 and 19, attending summer session of high school or similar institution, are entitled to postponement of induction if they have commenced the last half of one of their academic years."

John D. King, assistant trainer-in-charge of the Gallion office, D. J. Fawcett of Springfield, O., superintendent of the eastern district of the Big Four, also spoke, as well as several other guests.

District Briefs

GALLION—A son was born July 15 to First Lieut. and Mrs. George W. LeSar at MacDonald House, University hospital, Cleveland. Mrs. LeSar is the former Dorothy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Route 2, Gallion.

GALLION—Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Moyer of Gallion are the parents of a son born at City hospital, Monday morning.

GALLION—A daughter was born Saturday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Strausser of Mt. Gilead.

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. Clement Horning, Route 2, Crestline, are the parents of a son born at Emergency hospital Monday.

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. William Long are the parents of a son born Monday at Emergency hospital.

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. William Long are the parents of a son born Monday at Emergency hospital.

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. William Long are the parents of a son born Monday at Emergency hospital.

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. William Long are the parents of a son born Monday at Emergency hospital.

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. William Long are the parents of a son born Monday at Emergency hospital.

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. William Long are the parents of a son born Monday at Emergency hospital.

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. William Long are the parents of a son born Monday at Emergency hospital.

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. William Long are the parents of a son born Monday at Emergency hospital.

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. William Long are the parents of a son born Monday at Emergency hospital.

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. William Long are the parents of a son born Monday at Emergency hospital.

Recent Bride Is Given Shower at Mahaffey Home

MRS. GRACE MAHAFFEY and Mr. E. H. Evans entertained last evening at the home of the former on South Prospect street for the pleasure of Mrs. Robert Wanner, a recent bride. Miniature figures of men in the armed forces, caught to ribbons, held the shower gifts.

Following games and contests refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. Wanner, who was Miss Baulah Benton before her marriage earlier this month; Mrs. Mary Benton; Mrs. Juanita Evans; Mrs. James Peacock; Mrs. William LeMasters; Misses Mary Mahaffey, Patricia Cornely, Jean Schaechele, Wilma March and Carol Evans of Marion; and Mrs. Michael Hanlin of Coshocton.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed—Mary C. Farmer, minor, by Edith Abbott, her mother, against Howard Farmer, grounds neglect, Mouser & Mouser, attorneys for the plaintiff, Charles L. Elliot against Maccharlie Elliott, grounds neglect, French Crow, attorney for the plaintiff, Pauline Leona Hinkle against Wilbur P. Hinkle, grounds neglect, Homer E. Johnson, attorney for the plaintiff, Harry L. O'Donnell against Lucy Phillips O'Donnell, grounds, willful absence, George T. Geran, attorney for the plaintiff.

Petitions granted—Grace M. DeCamp against Harold DeCamp, grounds neglect, Allen W. Weitz against Juanita Weitz, divorce granted to plaintiff, grounds neglect, custody of child awarded to defendant, Irma Crissinger against John Crissinger, divorce granted to plaintiff, grounds neglect.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Ben Solomon of Prospect, machine operator, and Nora Bald of Prospect; Thomas Johnston of Akron, carpenter, and Ada Pearl Gast of Marion, nurse.

THAT AIN'T HAY

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Traffic policemen must keep up with the times and change the old slogan "alcohol and gasoline don't mix" to "hay and alcohol don't mix." An intoxicated driver was nabbed riding on a horse-drawn ice wagon.

SHARDS HIT TOWN AFTER RAIL WRECK

MONROEVILLE, O., July 20—Federal bureau of investigation agents today sought the cause of the derailment and explosion of a munitions-laden Wheeling & Lake Erie freight train which shattered this city of 1,200 with shell fragments and brought local civilian defense workers into action to protect the city.

Train officials said one of three "transients" seen riding the train before the explosion was killed and that another was missing and believed dead. The only body found was burned beyond recognition.

The explosion occurred late yesterday when the munitions cars left the tracks, dragging 14 others along.

A series of rapid-fire explosions followed, raining spent shell fragments on the village. Civilian defense officials said no damage resulted and residents were hurried to shelter.

Firemen from Norwalk and other nearby communities were summoned by the intermittent blasts.

Fire spread to the other derailed cars and consumed nine cars of crude oil. The blast tore up 500 feet of the W. & L. E. line. Debris halted traffic temporarily on the New York Central's adjacent tracks.

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are "picky appetite," nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine, used by millions. It's gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

WE SELL THE BEST INSURANCE AT THE HIGHEST PRICES

F. HOWARD LAWSON'S
INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED
182 S. Main St. Dial 2788

A Fad Becomes a Fashion . . .

Leg Make-Up

45c to \$1.00

MENNEY & COOPER
Wholesale Agency, Dayton, Ohio

SURE I'VE HEARD OF WEBSTER

But he "ain't" up on the words of today. SUPER, to him meant "over," "above," "beyond," "in excess."

To us it means "well," "magnificent," "great," "spectacular," "something to shout about" and last but not least, "Want Ads."

If you don't get what I mean . . .

DIAL 2314

The Marion Star Want Ad Department the first time you have some vegetables, furniture or clothes to sell.

Equally as good for livestock, rooms, houses, odd unthought of articles. Anything.

Just call us, then you'll see what I mean.



DIRECT WAR FUND CAMPAIGN. O. E. Barkey of Canton, right, and T. Kline Hamilton of Columbus, left, are chairman and vice chairman, respectively, for the campaign to be conducted this fall in Ohio by the National War Fund, Ohio Division, Inc., in behalf of our armed forces and their auxiliaries, aid to war prisoners, relief of occupied countries, assistance to unoccupied areas, aid to refugees and community services for civilians at home. The campaign will be conducted through Community War Funds. Where such funds are not now functioning, local organizations will be established. With Mr. Barkey and Mr. Hamilton is Miss Gerry McDonald, secretary to the campaign chairman.

Court News

From Adjoining Counties

CHAWFORD COUNTY

BUCKHUS, Common Pleas—Damages of \$25,000 are asked in a court action filed here Monday by Minnie L. Zent against Paul Downing and the Galion Taxi Co. The plaintiff charges that she suffered injuries of a permanent nature when the cab operated by the defendant company in which she was riding crashed into a telephone pole in April this year.

Divorce granted to Alma Malloito from Joseph Malloito. Divorce granted to Dolores Bryner from Robert Bryner. Divorce action of Rosella Grogg against Forest Grogg dismissed. Action for divorce of Helen Hoxey against William E. Hoxey dismissed. The action of Mary E. Mangrum seeking a divorce from James Mangrum has been dismissed.

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON, Common Pleas—Anne Lewis against Paul Edwards, doing business as the Kenton Kab Company, damage suit settled and dismissed; Joan Oates against Oscar Stanley Oates, divorce petition filed; gross neglect of duty charged.

Probate—Bertha E. Rogers appointed administratrix for the estate of Daniel H. Amweg; marriage license issued to Donald H. Elwood, Ada farmer, and Miss Betty Joan Steinman, Delta laboratory technician.

THAT AIN'T HAY

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Traffic policemen must keep up with the times and change the old slogan "alcohol and gasoline don't mix" to "hay and alcohol don't mix." An intoxicated driver was nabbed riding on a horse-drawn ice wagon.

SHARDS HIT TOWN AFTER RAIL WRECK

MONROEVILLE, O., July 20—Federal bureau of investigation agents today sought the cause of the derailment and explosion of a munitions-laden Wheeling & Lake Erie freight train which shattered this city of 1,200 with shell fragments and brought local civilian defense workers into action to protect the city.

Train officials said one of three "transients" seen riding the train before the explosion was killed and that another was missing and believed dead. The only body found was burned beyond recognition.

The explosion occurred late yesterday when the munitions cars left the tracks, dragging 14 others along.

A series of rapid-fire explosions followed, raining spent shell fragments on the village. Civilian defense officials said no damage resulted and residents were hurried to shelter.

Firemen from Norwalk and other nearby communities were summoned by the intermittent blasts.

Fire spread to the other derailed cars and consumed nine cars of crude oil. The blast tore up 500 feet of the W. & L. E. line. Debris halted traffic temporarily on the New York Central's adjacent tracks.

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are "picky appetite," nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine, used by millions. It's gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

WE SELL THE BEST INSURANCE AT THE HIGHEST PRICES

F. HOWARD LAWSON'S
INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED
182 S. Main St. Dial 2788

A Fad Becomes a Fashion . . .

Leg Make-Up

45c to \$1.00

MENNEY & COOPER
Wholesale Agency, Dayton, Ohio

SURE I'VE HEARD OF WEBSTER

But he "ain't" up on the words of today. SUPER, to him meant "over," "above," "beyond," "in excess."

To us it means "well," "magnificent," "great," "spectacular," "something to shout about" and last but not least, "Want Ads."

If you don't get what I mean . . .

DIAL 2314

The Marion Star Want Ad Department the first time you have some vegetables, furniture or clothes to sell.

Equally as good for livestock, rooms, houses, odd unthought of articles. Anything.

Just call us, then you'll see what I mean.

FREDERICKTOWN MAN IS GERMAN PRISONER

WASHINGTON, July 19—The war department announced the names of additional Ohio soldiers held as prisoners of war by Germany.

They are, with names and addresses of next of kin:

Barber, Pvt. Clarence M.—Clyde W. Barber, father, Salem, Davis, 2nd Lt. Robert J.—John Davis, father, route 3, Toronto.

Humberston, Staff Sgt. William T.—Mrs. Iva Humberston, mother, North Jackson.

Jones, 1st Lt. Carl G.—Carl H. Jones, father, Lima.

Johnson, 2nd Lt. Richard S.—Mrs. Louise Johnson, mother, Fredericktown.

Kornish, Sgt. George—Mrs. Mary Kornish, mother, Clinton.

Pickens, Pvt. Franklin J.—Ray Campbell, cousin, East Liverpool.

Satkowski, Pfc. Anthony W.—Mrs. Anthony Satkowski, wife, Steubenville.

Shaeber, 2nd Lt. Jack D.—Mrs. Helen V. Shaeber, wife, Mansfield.

Wilkins, Pvt. Glen D.—Mrs. Ada Wilkins, mother, Zanererville.

First Hardin County

Wheat of Low Quality

KENTON, July 20—First new wheat arriving at Hardin county grain elevators is light and of poor quality, elevator men reported. They are prepared to handle the lightest wheat yield in more than a decade.

Moisture content is 14 per cent or under, and the grain is safe to handle, they said. However the grain is weighing only a little more than 50 pounds per bushel and farmers say the yield will average around 15 bushels to the acre.

The Sierra Nevada range is nearly as extensive as the French Swiss and Italian Alps combined.

The Stars and Stripes were first raised in San Francisco in Portsmouth Square in 1846.

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Here's One of the Best and Quickest Home Ways!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood—start today—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron).

Pinkham's Tablets is one of the greatest blood-tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy and to promote a more robust bloodstream. It is such taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the best and quickest home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for at least 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are "picky appetite," nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine, used by millions. It's gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

WE SELL THE BEST INSURANCE AT THE HIGHEST PRICES

F. HOWARD LAWSON'S
INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED
182 S. Main St. Dial 2788

A Fad Becomes a Fashion . . .

Leg Make-Up

45c to \$1.00

MENNEY & COOPER
Wholesale Agency, Dayton, Ohio

SURE I'VE HEARD OF WEBSTER

But he "ain't" up on the words of today. SUPER, to him meant "over," "above," "beyond," "in excess."

To us it means "well," "magnificent," "great," "spectacular," "something to shout about" and last but not least, "Want Ads."

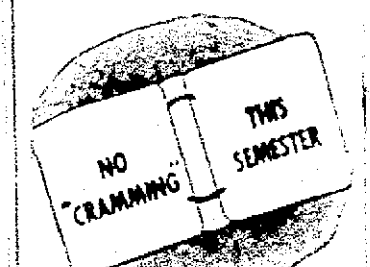
If you don't get what I mean . . .

DIAL 2314

The Marion Star Want Ad Department the first time you have some vegetables, furniture or clothes to sell.

Equally as good for livestock, rooms, houses, odd unthought of articles. Anything.

Just call us, then you'll see what I mean.



Put Your Feet in These Smartly Comfortable Styl-EEZ

SWAGGERS

They're super for twiggling comfort and easy styling. You'll want several pairs in your trunk—come in today and pick 'em.

\$5.00 to \$6.75

Smart & Waddell
137 E. Center 118 S. Main

BUY WAR BONDS

RUBY

Birthstone for July

If you've been waiting for an opportunity to add a choice ring to your collection, come in now. We offer a most satisfying selection of fine quality colored stone rings.

Carroll's

Famous for Fine Diamonds

172 West Center St.

UHLER'S

(Open All Day Tomorrow—Wednesday)

Now On Display and Sale --- All This Week

Several Thousands Dollars Worth Of

"Annis" FURS

A dramatic assortment of styles, colors, furs and sizes — with quality and values the dominant keynote!

IF YOU want a new fur coat this winter, then we advise the wisdom of making your selection now for there are many reasons why you should buy early. First of all we have assembled a magnificent group from one of the country's most reputable furriers. Every coat was selected for fashion and quality . . . every pelt chosen for its prime beauty. And every garment backed by our reputation for service and value.

You'll find just the type of coat you want . . . all presented in this special showing continuing this week.

Prices On These "Annis" Fur Coats Begin at \$89.50

See Our Center Street Windows of Some of These Luxurious Fur Coats



A Nazi Agent Dies and Poland Strikes New Blow for Freedom

Underground Helps Conquered Poles Keep Alive Fight for Liberty.

SIGRID ARNE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON, July 29.—In April, 1942, the German chief of the Gestapo for Poland, bought a car from a boy on a street. He opened the door and found a note. It said: "You are sentenced to death."

It was signed, "The Directorate of Civilian Resistance."
He read the note. A gun fired. He dropped dead.
The Gestapo combed the neighborhood. They found only a blind man, a laundress and two quarreling women.

Obviously the blind man couldn't have fired the gun. Besides, he had no gun. He was released.

But the man wasn't blind. Just as he threw the smoking gun, two fat Polish women began to quarrel on the street. They carried umbrellas and they whipped their umbrellas around.

"The laundress" and the "new-boy" are now safe in London. They are the wife and son of a well-known Warsaw merchant. The other three are safe in the Polish underground.

Each Town Organized
And an amazing underground seems to be. Each town and village, now, is so well organized that the day the war ends the mayor, the police chief, the high school principal, the fire chief—elected in the underground—will step right out of their current drab jobs and take over administration.

They'll be recognized by the Polish government chiefs who will fly in from London, because there is constant contact with London, and acts of the underground are okayed, right now, in London.

This news came to the Polish telegraph agency, here, at Rockefeller Center. It comes in tiny squares of microfilm. They're printed and "blown up," and the result is reproductions of the underground newspapers. Poland now has close to 300 underground newspapers, including scores of comic sheets.

The papers carry surprising news items which are sorted and pieced together here by Roman Moczulski, chief of the P.T.A. and show a constant pattern of action. First there is an announcement that the courts have tried a man, and condemned him to death. It may take a day. It may take a month. But he dies.

Rule Maintained
The announcements also state why he was sentenced, so it's beginning to be evident what the Polish underground will not permit: executions, expropriation of property, mass deportations, and mass labor recruiting. The Germans who are being killed are the Germans involved in those activities. There seems to be, after several months of this action, less news of the cruelties the Poles have decided to resist.

The underground courts are so well established that the Polish government, in England, has warned private citizens not to take things in their own hands. They are told to leave it to the courts which will hear the evidence and pass sentence: as precisely as possible in the pre-September 1939 manner.

It was in this manner that William Krueger, perhaps the most hated man in Poland died. He was chief of the Gestapo, the police and the storm troopers in Poland. He was tried, and sentenced to death.

He died in Cracow. His car drew up at the Gestapo office. On the steps stood four Gestapo men in rigid salute. He returned the salute, and the four opened fire. Krueger dropped. The four disappeared. How did they get German uniforms? Who knows?

In March papers printed impressive lists of accomplished sabotage. In eastern Poland alone they listed 17 trains derailed, in which nine locomotives and 50 coaches were destroyed. They also destroyed a whole gasoline train headed for the Russian front.

The saboteurs with matches have been concentrating on the labor recruiting offices, the "arbeitsamt."

That's for a reason. At the arbeitsamt are kept two kinds of records: the number of acres the farmers must plant for German use, and the names of able men in the districts who can be recruited for labor. The arbeitsamt burns and the German administrator must start anew on the tedious census.

Farmers have another trick. They get bags of seed to plant for the Nazis. They are on record, so they plant.

But the same night they go out in their fields and dig up the seed, smooth over the ground—and then what grand consternation some weeks later when the seed isn't sprouting!

Much of this resistance technique is worked out in London. The men to lead it are trained in a special administration school hidden away in the Scottish highlands.

After training, the men are parachuted onto Polish soil to enter the underground.

New Ration Book Doesn't Need Mark of Local Board

As war ration book III is being received by local citizens from the central mailing center in Columbus, a number of local ration boards have been asked to fill in the space provided for local board action on the cover of each book, according to a communication from Earl Baird at the OPA information center at Columbus.

This is not called for, Mr. Baird said. At the time the book was designed and sent to the printer, it had not been determined whether distribution by mail was possible and, therefore, the book was so designed that it could be distributed either by mail or directly by local boards.

Each book, when received, should have on it the name of the person to whom it was issued, the serial number, and be rubber stamped with the validity mark in the upper right-hand corner. The space for local board action remains blank.

Ministers of Area To Be on Lakeside Programs

Ministers of the Lima district of the Methodist church who will hold offices at the Youth Fellowship institute at Lakeside on Lake Erie next week include Rev. Cecil Fogle of Lima, formerly of Green Camp, president and registrar; Rev. Donald Timmerman of Bellefontaine, dean; Rev. Warren H. Bright of LaRue, publicity director; editor of the institute newspaper and song leader, Roy Kauble of Marion will be treasurer.

NINE FORTRESS CREWMEN RESCUED FROM NORTH SEA

British Rescue Launches Save Men After Crash.

By The Associated Press
A SEA-AIR RESCUE BASE IN BRITAIN, July 29.—With nine crewmen of the Flying Fortress "Snowball" safe below and nine water-soaked suits of long-handled (l) underwear, socks and uniforms flapping from topside clotheslines, two British rescue launches pulled into this port yesterday after pulling the surviving men from the North Sea.

The "Snowball's" crew was picked up within an hour and a half after ditching its bomber on the way home from Saturday's fortress raid on northwest Germany. For most of the crew it was the 12th operation in the "Snowball" which was forced down in a battle with 25 German fighters.

One of their dinghies was shot full of holes and wouldn't inflate, said Lieut. Joseph P. Shames of De Kalb, Ill., the fortress bombardier.

"But we hitched onto the other dinghy and we all managed on one and a half dinghies," he added.

Three of the "Snowball's" engines were knocked out and both wings were damaged, said Tech Sergeant Thomas H. Dye of Streuberville, O., ball turret gunner.

Surveying a black eye and assorted other damage to members of his crew, Lieut. William E. Peters of Highland Park, Ill., the pilot, commented: "We look like we have been on a 48-hour pass."

Ikkes announced the allowance of automobile owners in the middle west and southwest "in all probability" would be reduced within 30 to 60 days in a move to give more gasoline to the east, where motorists are restricted to 11-1/2 gallons or less a week.

Brown telegraphed Ikkes that his announcement did not "square" with "your pledge given before joint session of senate and house committees on June 15 not to take any action further restricting gasoline use outside of district No. 1 (the east) unless and until you met again with such committees and established necessity therefor."

MRS. BAUS RITES
KENTON, July 29.—Final rites for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Baus, 77, Harry Baus of Kenton, and other who died suddenly Sunday of a heart attack in her home south-east of Kenton, were held here preceded her in death.

War Upset

...YOUR BREAKFAST HABITS?

Keep Kellogg's Corn Flakes handy! They're super good, nutritious and easy to serve!

SAVE TIME—WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS!

The "SELF-STARTER" Breakfast

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are re-stored to WHOLE GRAIN QUALITY. (Vitamin B₁, Nicotinamide and Iron.)

KLINE'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

TREATED TO PREVENT MOTH DAMAGE

Advanced Lay-A-Way Selling

PURREY BLANKETS

Big 72 x 84 Size At The Same Low Price Of A Year Ago.

\$5.95

Looks like an expensive wool blanket... It has the same, deep, lofty feel, it provides the same warmth! Actual tests by leading laboratories have proven Purrey Blankets to be as warm and often warmer than blankets selling for twice the amount. Guaranteed moth-proof for five years! Rich 4" rayon satin binding adds a sumptuous note. Come in tomorrow—see it, feel it!

Colors include Cornflower Blue, Golden Rose, Willow Green and Cedar Rose.

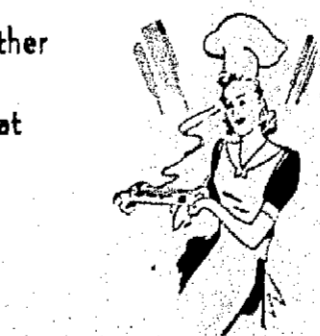
72 x 90 SIZE, AT \$6.45

Buy Your Purrey Blankets Now On Kline's Easy Pay Lay-A-Way Plan! Make A Reasonable Deposit and Regular Easy Payments and have them Completely Paid For Before the Cold Weather Comes



LET NUTRITION CENTER HELP YOU USE IT TO BEST ADVANTAGE...

★ This is War Ration Book Three—destined to become the best known book in America. Within a few weeks you and your family, as well as 130 million fellow-Americans, will be using it for purchases of many foods and other rationed items. Forecasts for coming months indicate your purchases of many foods will be further restricted. Food rationing and conservation demand that you get full food value for your points. Our eating habits will be changing and we should become acquainted with new healthful menus, appetizingly prepared from the food that is available. Your Home Service Nutrition Center will assist you with new menus... attractive and nutritious recipes which will please the entire family. This service is FREE. You are cordially invited to use it regularly.



THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Follow the Crowds TO ALBERS

There Is A Reason

- World Wide PEACHES No. 2 can 17 1/2c
- Stokely's TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. 19 1/2c
- Glen Valley PEAS No. 2 10c
- Alberly COFFEE lb. 25c
- Alberly BREAD 3 Loaves 25c

qibers SUPER MARKETS

MEATS

PLENTY GOOD QUALITY MEATS TO SELECT FROM

ALL FOOD MARKETS CLOSE AT NOON

WEDNESDAYS

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

BABY BEEF lb. 35c

LIVER

Smith's MEAT MARKET

121 S. MAIN ST. - PHONE 15521

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Fridays by
Brush-Moore-Schwartz, Inc., Marion, Ohio, 43040.
125-127 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. (City
centered at the intersection of North State and
Main streets under sign of Star.)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS, THE
Associated Press is authorized to use the Star for
publication of all news dispatches received by it
or not otherwise provided in this contract and to
the local news published herein. No charge for the
publication of special dispatches from any source
reserved.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The J. H. M. Co.,
Marion, Ohio, 43040. (City centered at the intersection
of North State and Main streets under sign of Star.)
Columbus office, 40 South Third street.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE
All Departments 1514

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS
ASSOCIATION, MEMBER ADVERTISING PUBLISHERS
ASSOCIATION, MEMBER OHIO PUBLISHERS
ASSOCIATION, MEMBER OHIO EDITORS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
By carrier per week 10¢. In Advance, 10¢ per week.
By mail, 10¢ per week. In Advance, 10¢ per week.
Single copies 5¢. In Advance, 10¢ per week.
By mail, 10¢ per week. In Advance, 10¢ per week.
By mail, 10¢ per week. In Advance, 10¢ per week.

TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1943

Mussolinism Pays Off

ITALY is reaping the whirlwind of two decades of Mussolinism, produced by reaction from the revolutionary movements that swept over Europe after the last war. Italy's trust in the sword and international power politics has led to the threat of its destruction by the same implements. Its only hope now is to rid itself of the men who betrayed its best interests.

Benito Mussolini, revolutionist, political organizer, apostle of the morbid German philosopher Nietzsche and exponent of state efficiency under rigid party discipline, was the first and perhaps the ablest of the modern authoritarians. Had he been able to forego the temptation to abuse his power, it is possible he might have been great, instead of a despised and discredited autocrat.

His passion for action, however, drew him inexorably into the paths of reaction, until his original political and economic principles were smothered by his opportunism. His efficiency became autocracy. His international diplomacy turned gradually into dangerous scheming and undignified betrayals. His discipline finally narrowed down his government until it stood on such a precarious knife-edge of personal judgment that Mussolini's shortcomings were magnified into mistakes that betrayed a nation. In his desperation to save Communism, he weakened Italy with his policies of reaction so dangerously that it now lies militarily impotent and politically helpless. This is the pay-off on Mussolinism, in Italy where it was tried first. In Germany where a paranoiac named Hitler applied it, and in every country where it has been or may be tried.

It is not Mussolini who is hated so much as the fatal doctrine he exploited in company with the Hitler and Japanese militarists—the doctrine that violence and oppression are substitutes for forbearance and tolerance. As the end of the tragedy approaches in Italy, as the shadows lengthen on Germany and Japan, it is Mussolinism that must perish, not the nations which were betrayed by it.

What Price Unity?

UNDER President Roosevelt's dictum restraining all executive officials from making public statements of a controversial nature by threat of dismissal from the public payroll, a semblance of unity may be achieved.

It is not the kind of unity that Americans relish. It is the kind of unity which totalitarian governments use to keep the people from knowing what is happening.

In the natural development of such a policy, all jobholders would be over-cautious and afraid to talk for publication. Policy-making officials would be deprived of the benefit of public discussion on issues that can be hammered out best on the anvil of open debate.

In the case of the board of economic warfare dispute which inspired the dictum, Vice President Wallace (an elected official, by the way) and Secretary of Commerce Jones could not have aired the views which led to an overdue reorganization of the badly distributed organization of economic warfare. The situation they revealed would have been "handled." The public, whose money is being spent and whose welfare is affected, would have been kept out of the secret.

All the other public exchanges of viewpoints, many of which have brought reorganizations and correction, would have been stifled. Jobholders in the government are only human; they do not willingly talk themselves into dismissals. Many of the sources of news which furnish a free press with the information that keeps government responsive to public opinion would be dried up. In the name of unity, a gag rule directly contrary to the spirit of popular government would be imposed on every person in the executive branch of the government.

If President Roosevelt's dictum means what it seems to mean, the Roosevelt administration's desperate desire to conceal the disunity within its ranks has led to something so close to totalitarian methods that this country's allies in the fight to save free government and the people of the United States must stand aghast at the implications.

No Coffee Casualties

AMERICA'S first major battle of the home front was with the coffee shortage. The people responded heroically or complacently, according to their various natures. Some flew into panic and hoarded coffee all over the place. Some took it in their stride. A few figured it was their cue to switch to something else. For a time it was mighty exciting.

When coffee finally was rationed, a sprinkling of addicts threw up their hands, shrieked and said loudly they wouldn't be able to stand it. Customers who never had used coffee before lined up to get their first cup at the grocery counters and counted it a triumph if they could talk the waitress out of a second cup at a restaurant.

But there has been this significant fact about it all. Not a single patriot was lost for lack of coffee. It was the safest victory of the war on any front, yells and lamentations to the contrary notwithstanding. Now that coffee rationing is about to end—on or before Aug. 11—we can fall to congratulating one another on coming through unscathed.

News Behind the News

Wallace-Jones Action Seen As Changing
Complexion of Post-War Planning.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

and support from organized labor elements.

It seems very likely the center of post-war planning will now shift to Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

Mr. Wallace-Jones action in the post-war planning committee, which has been seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning, is now being seen as a change in the complexion of post-war planning.

HERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN!



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, July 20, 1933. A news dispatch from Washington reported that W. W. Durbin of Kenton was slated for appointment as register of the treasury. Durbin was former chairman of the Ohio Democratic executive committee.

Members of the Northwestern Ohio Veterans' association opened a meeting in Hotel Harding with Dr. C. W. Vogle of Leipsic, O., in charge.

General Italo Balbo, leader of the Italian air armada that flew across the Atlantic to visit the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, arrived in Washington for a visit with President Roosevelt.

Wiley Post, Oklahoma flier, passed over Nome, Alaska, in his solo flight around the world.

A news dispatch from Lorain reported that Harold I. Covault, former Marion man, had been elected president of the Lorain Chamber of Commerce.

George William Holt, 39, died at his home on Barnhart street. Miss Laura Bowen gave a shower at her home on South High street, complimenting Mrs. Edgar H. Christman a recent bride.

In a twilight golf event at Marion Country club, honors were won by Miss Elma Sage and F. M. Sage, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Altmaier, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stang, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown, J. T. Carliss and Miss Mavette Carliss.

Thirty-five members and directors of the Y. M. C. A. girls' swimming class attended an all-day picnic at Camp Robert Underhill, Hopburn. Miss Jean Drake, Y swimming instructor, was in charge.

It was Friday, July 20, 1923. President Harding was preparing for an excursion through the copper mining district as his Alaska visit drew near an end.

Notes were dispatched by Germany to the French and British governments asking evacuation of the Ruhr valley by the armies of occupation.

Reports from San Antonio, Texas, said that Francisco Villa, internationally known Mexican bandit, had been slain.

Mrs. William E. Scofield, Mrs. Anna H. Kling, Mrs. George B. Scofield and Mrs. Herman S. Rhu gave a tea at the residence of Mrs. William Scofield on Bellefontaine avenue.

A report showed that sales of the Studebaker-Wulff Co. had reached \$500,000 for the year, showing an increase of 300 per cent over the previous year.

George Crawford of Bennett street was fatally injured at the Henry Findling home on the Campbell road when he was accidentally struck on the head by a piece of timber.

Viola, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Busler of Sugar street, suffered a fractured collar bone when she fell down stairs.

Miss Leilah Brookshire and Miss Genevieve Terry returned to Marion after graduating from Kent State Normal College.

New Grates in Britain

By The Associated Press

LONDON—Scientists of the British Coal Utilization Research association have produced a domestic grate which is the answer to the housewife's prayer. Once it can be kept on indefinitely. The ashes need be removed only once a week. It radiates 45 per cent of the heat in fuel, instead of the 25 per cent of the ordinary grate and reduces consumption of fuel by 500 per cent.

but Algiers appointed him. If he had appointed him, and Algiers had rejected him, Mr. Hoppen would today be an American puppet and not the new French governor of Martinique. The problem would have been insoluble without the Algiers committee.

Copyright, 1943.
New York Tribune, Inc.

Allied Gain in Sub War

We Check Nazis in Atlantic and Sink Japs in Pacific.

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 20.—It's a two-ocean war, and both oceans are the scene of submarine warfare the like of which was probably never dreamed of even by Jules Verne.

In the Atlantic the submarines are German. In the Pacific they are American. The German subs have been whipped to at least a temporary standstill, but out in the Pacific our "big-boats" continue to take a heavy toll of Jap shipping with inconsequential losses. Why is there such a difference in the two pictures?

In June a year ago, Nazi submarines sank 111 Allied and neutral merchant ships in the western Atlantic. For this June the Navy has announced the loss of only two. Prime Minister Churchill said it was "the best month we have ever known in the war" from the point of view of Atlantic sinkings.

U-Boat Toll Drops—What may have been the beginning of the end of Nazi submarine power came last December. Sinkings had simmered down to 31 that month. January and February were fairly favorable, too. March was bad, but losses for that month were cut in half in April. A. V. Alexander, first lord of the Admiralty, reported losses for April and May together were below the December-February level.

All this time the blasting of submarines by Allied naval forces was increasing by leaps and bounds. The announced destruction reached its peak in May, when according to Churchill some 30-odd U-boats were sent to the bottom.

Reasons For Success—What's the reason? While warning that the Germans still probably have about 400 submarines and can be expected to try another full-force campaign, naval sources here and in London ascribe the Nazi war-sharks' astonishing set-back to these principal factors:

1—New escort aircraft carriers and long-range aircraft. Recently a big convoy crossed the Atlantic with air protection the entire distance.

2—More escort ships, including the new "D-E" boats, bristling with sensational secret anti-submarine weapons.

3—The new coordinated U. S. Canadian British defense system, which takes in defenses stationed where none had existed before.

4—The killing or capture of many of Germany's experienced submarine crews.

5—The belief—advanced by Churchill—that convoys "are not being seriously attacked at this time." This, in truth, is a tribute to the effectiveness of our convoy defense systems.

Pacific Story—The story in the Pacific, as outlined by Navy spokesmen, amounts to about this:

1—We are steadily increasing our submarine fleet. Exact figures of course can't be told, but at the start of the war we had 111 submarines plus 73 being built. This makes a total of 184 certainly completed long ago, and Secretary of Navy Knox disclosed last month that "we have added a small number every month."

2—The training and morale of our submarine crews are of the highest order. Submarine service is voluntary, but the Navy has a waiting list.

3—For some reason, the Jap anti-submarine system is a practical flop. Only six of our undersea raiders have been officially announced as sunk through enemy action.

And while Jap submarines have accounted for only 23 of our merchant and naval vessels, in an unofficial tabulation, nearly 300 Japanese vessels have been reported sunk, damaged or believed sunk—200 of them definitely sunk.

World War a Year Ago
JULY 20, 1942
By The United Press

Russians report capture of several German crossings in German-Russian battle. Germans continue advance toward Rostov from Millerovo.

U. S. bombers raid Tobruk in daylight July 19. British Fleet shells Matruh. Washington reveals William Phillips, former U. S. Ambassador to Italy, has been sent to London as chief of the U. S. Office of Strategic Services.

Moscow radio reports heavy Soviet air raid on Koenigsberg in East Prussia. Chungking dispatches report U. S. Army bomber attack on nearly 60 Japanese planes massed on airfield at Canton, China.

Daily Bible Thought
We too are His agents: "The Lord also will be a refuge for the oppressed, a refuge in times of trouble."—Psalms 9:8.

"They're kinda like some book-ends my Aunt Emma gave me!"

Copyright, 1943.
New York Tribune, Inc.

Why Not Face It?

Soldiers Already Detect New
Public Attitude About Their
Needs: It's Bound To Happen.

By DAMON RUNYON

SOLDIERS back from the war zones tell us they notice a curious attitude of constraint toward them on the part of some civilians. The latter greet the boys with no more enthusiasm than if they had seen them the day before. The stories of the veterans are heard with such detached interest that leads who have seen terrible action say they have adopted the policy of never mentioning the war, unless asked questions.

Some of them tell me they would rather be back with their comrades where they all have something in common than wandering around among a civilian population that seems to have itself aloof from them and to appear embarrassed by their presence. The veterans are slightly bewildered by this atmosphere. One of them asked me the other night if I could explain it.

I can. I can analyze it down to the fineness of the fuzz on a turtle's back. It is, consequently, I mean the conscience of the civilians, or at least of those who deport themselves in the presence of combat soldiers in a manner to give the soldiers the uncomfortable feeling that they are strangers in a strange land. It is a consciousness of mind on the part of the civilians, in many cases a sense of guilt as their own consciences.

You see, they know the boys in uniform have suddenly become men from a different world, with ages of experience behind them; that they have been to the far corners of the earth and have played their roles in the mightiest drama of history and have looked death in the eye. Conscience torments a large number of civilians that they are mere onlookers from a distance of the show in which they should be more active participants.

I AM SURE the attitude sensed by the veterans is not true of the civilian population generally, and even those who convey the impression of constraint do not mean to do so. But I can understand a veteran's feeling of discomfort on walking into a social gathering of civilian friends to find himself greeted somewhat casually after a long absence and to see them turn from him after a few perfunctory remarks to engage in discussions of trivialities when he knows the most tremendous events in human history are afoot in the world.

I can understand the weird sense of being on another planet that it gives him. I can understand his bewilderment and inward fierce resentment. But it is merely the civilian conscience manifesting itself. The men present in civilian clothes are more embarrassed than the soldiers. The women present are embarrassed at their men. It is a few runners of what is to come when the war is over and our great armies are disbanded.

The civilians will want to get away from conscience and not have it constantly awakened by the sight of the veterans. The vague constraint of today will become downright resentment toward the former soldiers. It has happened after every war in our history. Other nations are no exceptions.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, I have been told by civilians that I should not suggest this depressing prospect to the soldiers just now because it might disturb their morale, though what really annoys these civilians is the fact that the suggestion is another prod to conscience. They are well aware that what I am trying to do is to arouse public sentiment to demanding definite legislation before the war is over, to eliminate all possibility of this prospect.

I hear no complaints from soldiers about my idea and no complaints from the soldiers of World War I, who had to fight for many years to get a modicum of justice from an ungrateful republic. In the meantime some of them were reduced to the sore straits of selling apples in the streets.

VETERANS' organizations of the nation are working even harder than I am to prevent a repetition of their own sad experience.

In all the gab about the post-war world, little is said, and that little is quite vague, about the fate of soldiers and, of course, sailors. I am deeply interested in what is going to be done with the world, but I would prefer hearing of some definite plan for putting the veteran back to work after the war and some definite method of sustaining him until he gets the work.

U.S. BOMBERS HIT MACASSAR

Great Fleet of Liberators Fly 1000 Miles To Attack Jap Base.

By The Associated Press
HEADQUARTERS IN THE WEST PACIFIC, July 20.—The second time the U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The fleet of Liberators flew a round trip, Sunday night, dropping many fires toward the big harbor city on the coast of Celebes. There was no report on the results of the damage.

At the other end of the long Pacific battlefield, Japanese troops enlarged their perimeter with a limited advance of about three miles east of the Japanese Key National Solomons at Munda. The Japanese said 178 Japanese were killed as light.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

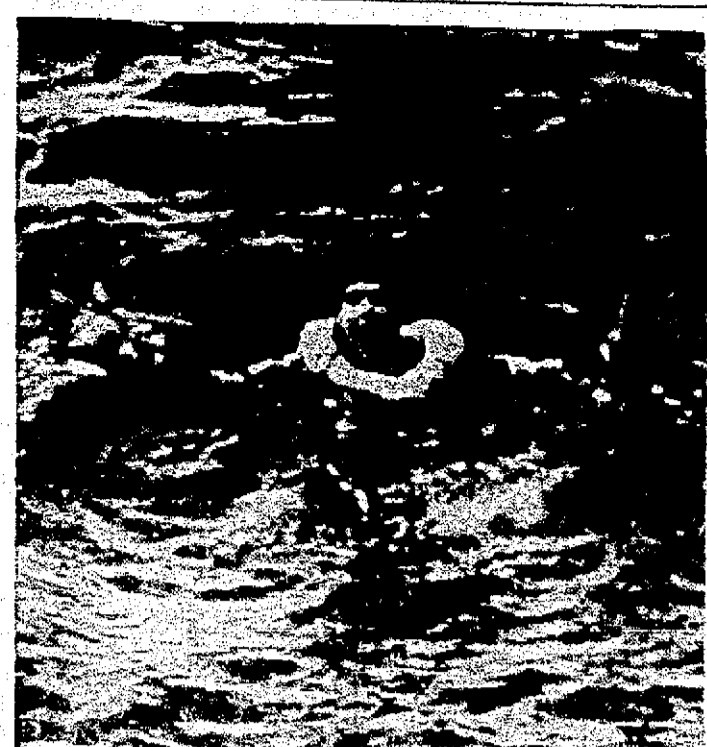
The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.

The U.S. Navy's fleet of Liberators overran the Japanese East Indies, allied bombers struck the daring, heavily defended base at Macassar.



HELP! A NAZI CRIES FOR HELP! It's a Nazi submarine captain, crying for help in the waters of the Atlantic after his U-boat was sunk by the U. S. Coast Guard. The sub was attacking a convoy at the time. The Nazi captain was saved.

PICTURES SHOW RAIL YARDS HIT HEAVILY

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, July 20.—Aerial photographs of the Italian marshalling yards "were completely destroyed" in yesterday's bombing of Rome, a United States communiqué said today.

It said a large force of Liberators heavy bombers of the U. S. Ninth air force dropped nearly 330 tons of high explosive for its part in the war's first raid on the Eternal City.

"String after string of bombs criss-crossed yards and photographs indicate that an area of 400 yards by two miles long is a mass of twisted steel rails, gaping bomb craters and wreckage of rolling stock and buildings," the war bulletin also said.

"A locomotive shed and repair shops were shattered by direct hits while others pounded a railroad administration building, setting it on fire."

This was the second communiqué today issued here on the raid. A British Middle East headquarters war bulletin, the first to be issued, said an ammunition train in the Littoria yards exploded during the raid.

The American communiqué also mentioned this incident, saying: "An ammunition train moving through the yards received several direct hits and exploded, contributing to the destruction."

It announced that an airfield separating the railroad yards from the River Tiber also was attacked, direct hits setting off a large hangar.

The Rome radio said the Pope suspended all but the most urgent audiences for some days but received Cardinal Fossati of Turin who gave a report of damages done to churches in that town. The broadcast said the Pope told the cardinal the bombing of Rome was "one of the most painful trials" of his life.

Commander Autos
Another German broadcast of a DNB dispatch said Rome police had ordered all automobiles put into use evacuating civilians from the city even though owners held no licenses for the vehicles.

DNB also reported that pictures of the damage appeared widely in morning newspapers along with detailed stories of the raid.

Off-bombed Naples, Italy's largest port was blasted again at night by allied bombers which also carried the destruction of Italy's war supplies and industries into other localities in Campania, the Italians said.

The Italian communiqué said the allied pressure on Sicily had been increased.

American bomber losses in the heavy raids on Rome were put at eight by the Italian communiqué.

The Italians said axis forces had sunk an 8,000-ton allied ship and torpedoed a warship, and that Italian and German bombers damaged allied shipping in the Aegean coastland and in the Aegean harbor.

The Italians said axis forces had sunk an 8,000-ton allied ship and torpedoed a warship, and that Italian and German bombers damaged allied shipping in the Aegean coastland and in the Aegean harbor.

The Italians said axis forces had sunk an 8,000-ton allied ship and torpedoed a warship, and that Italian and German bombers damaged allied shipping in the Aegean coastland and in the Aegean harbor.

The Italians said axis forces had sunk an 8,000-ton allied ship and torpedoed a warship, and that Italian and German bombers damaged allied shipping in the Aegean coastland and in the Aegean harbor.

The Italians said axis forces had sunk an 8,000-ton allied ship and torpedoed a warship, and that Italian and German bombers damaged allied shipping in the Aegean coastland and in the Aegean harbor.

The Italians said axis forces had sunk an 8,000-ton allied ship and torpedoed a warship, and that Italian and German bombers damaged allied shipping in the Aegean coastland and in the Aegean harbor.

The Italians said axis forces had sunk an 8,000-ton allied ship and torpedoed a warship, and that Italian and German bombers damaged allied shipping in the Aegean coastland and in the Aegean harbor.

The Italians said axis forces had sunk an 8,000-ton allied ship and torpedoed a warship, and that Italian and German bombers damaged allied shipping in the Aegean coastland and in the Aegean harbor.

The Italians said axis forces had sunk an 8,000-ton allied ship and torpedoed a warship, and that Italian and German bombers damaged allied shipping in the Aegean coastland and in the Aegean harbor.

The Italians said axis forces had sunk an 8,000-ton allied ship and torpedoed a warship, and that Italian and German bombers damaged allied shipping in the Aegean coastland and in the Aegean harbor.

Axis Reports On Rome Attack Not Backed by Facts

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Notwithstanding the "wild beast" propaganda twist the axis is trying to give to the bombing of military objectives in Rome, the fact remains that the highest humanitarian motives inspired this first raid which the Eternal City has experienced.

The allied object was to prevent unnecessary suffering from prosecution of the conflict, as a quick surrender would shorten the trials of the Italian people themselves. It would put a tourniquet on the casualty list of allied and Italian boys who must die by thousands if the battle for Italy were protracted.

Had Mussolini seen fit to remove prime military objectives from Rome and declare it an open city, the bombing could have been avoided. He had fair warning.

But he has chosen to use it as a sanctuary to protect himself and his main supporters from danger.

The Other Side
Having cringed in fear of gunfire until Hitler had crushed France, the dunces stabbed his fallen neighbor in the back and then sent his warplanes to help finish off England. It may have been his bombs which tore at some of the world's most historic and hallowed places—Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's and the Canterbury cathedral and others.

Each time he has committed another crime against civilization he has crawled to security within the walls of Rome. There, too, he has shielded his political organization of gangsters, marched his troops, maintained the central machinery of his transport system and created sinews of war.

The immunity of Rome was accepted as a certainty by many, despite warnings from the allies. A million Italians from other parts of the country are said to have moved to the capital, to avoid bombing of their home cities.

Crews Carefully Trained
Probably never before has so great care been exercised by bombers as in the raid over Rome. The pilots, navigators and bombardiers were carefully selected from among thousands of prospects. They were chosen not only for their military expertise but for sterling qualities which would guarantee that only military objectives would be bombed.

Each time he has committed another crime against civilization he has crawled to security within the walls of Rome. There, too, he has shielded his political organization of gangsters, marched his troops, maintained the central machinery of his transport system and created sinews of war.

The immunity of Rome was accepted as a certainty by many, despite warnings from the allies. A million Italians from other parts of the country are said to have moved to the capital, to avoid bombing of their home cities.

Crews Carefully Trained
Probably never before has so great care been exercised by bombers as in the raid over Rome. The pilots, navigators and bombardiers were carefully selected from among thousands of prospects. They were chosen not only for their military expertise but for sterling qualities which would guarantee that only military objectives would be bombed.

Each time he has committed another crime against civilization he has crawled to security within the walls of Rome. There, too, he has shielded his political organization of gangsters, marched his troops, maintained the central machinery of his transport system and created sinews of war.

The immunity of Rome was accepted as a certainty by many, despite warnings from the allies. A million Italians from other parts of the country are said to have moved to the capital, to avoid bombing of their home cities.

Crews Carefully Trained
Probably never before has so great care been exercised by bombers as in the raid over Rome. The pilots, navigators and bombardiers were carefully selected from among thousands of prospects. They were chosen not only for their military expertise but for sterling qualities which would guarantee that only military objectives would be bombed.

Each time he has committed another crime against civilization he has crawled to security within the walls of Rome. There, too, he has shielded his political organization of gangsters, marched his troops, maintained the central machinery of his transport system and created sinews of war.

The immunity of Rome was accepted as a certainty by many, despite warnings from the allies. A million Italians from other parts of the country are said to have moved to the capital, to avoid bombing of their home cities.

Crews Carefully Trained
Probably never before has so great care been exercised by bombers as in the raid over Rome. The pilots, navigators and bombardiers were carefully selected from among thousands of prospects. They were chosen not only for their military expertise but for sterling qualities which would guarantee that only military objectives would be bombed.

Each time he has committed another crime against civilization he has crawled to security within the walls of Rome. There, too, he has shielded his political organization of gangsters, marched his troops, maintained the central machinery of his transport system and created sinews of war.

The immunity of Rome was accepted as a certainty by many, despite warnings from the allies. A million Italians from other parts of the country are said to have moved to the capital, to avoid bombing of their home cities.

Crews Carefully Trained
Probably never before has so great care been exercised by bombers as in the raid over Rome. The pilots, navigators and bombardiers were carefully selected from among thousands of prospects. They were chosen not only for their military expertise but for sterling qualities which would guarantee that only military objectives would be bombed.

Each time he has committed another crime against civilization he has crawled to security within the walls of Rome. There, too, he has shielded his political organization of gangsters, marched his troops, maintained the central machinery of his transport system and created sinews of war.

The immunity of Rome was accepted as a certainty by many, despite warnings from the allies. A million Italians from other parts of the country are said to have moved to the capital, to avoid bombing of their home cities.

Crews Carefully Trained
Probably never before has so great care been exercised by bombers as in the raid over Rome. The pilots, navigators and bombardiers were carefully selected from among thousands of prospects. They were chosen not only for their military expertise but for sterling qualities which would guarantee that only military objectives would be bombed.

Each time he has committed another crime against civilization he has crawled to security within the walls of Rome. There, too, he has shielded his political organization of gangsters, marched his troops, maintained the central machinery of his transport system and created sinews of war.

The immunity of Rome was accepted as a certainty by many, despite warnings from the allies. A million Italians from other parts of the country are said to have moved to the capital, to avoid bombing of their home cities.

Crews Carefully Trained
Probably never before has so great care been exercised by bombers as in the raid over Rome. The pilots, navigators and bombardiers were carefully selected from among thousands of prospects. They were chosen not only for their military expertise but for sterling qualities which would guarantee that only military objectives would be bombed.

Each time he has committed another crime against civilization he has crawled to security within the walls of Rome. There, too, he has shielded his political organization of gangsters, marched his troops, maintained the central machinery of his transport system and created sinews of war.

The immunity of Rome was accepted as a certainty by many, despite warnings from the allies. A million Italians from other parts of the country are said to have moved to the capital, to avoid bombing of their home cities.



POPULAR AT O. W. U. One of the most popular people on the Ohio Wesleyan university campus in Delaware is Ensign Jean Dimock (above), disbursing officer of the Navy V-12 training unit, who issues the pay to the 412 apprentice seamen in training at the university. Commanding officer of the group is Lt. Trussell Wisner.

GUARDSMEN TO GET ATTENDANCE AWARDS

Five New Names Added to List of Eligibles.

Presentation of Ohio State Guard attendance ribbons will be held Aug. 3, according to an announcement today by Capt. Carl Ebert of Co. H. The ribbons are awarded to members who have attended 45 out of 48 drills, been present at a training period and free from any court martial.

Five new names have been added to the previous list of eligible members since the new guardsmen have attended a field training period, the one remaining requirement needed to make them eligible. Those who have just qualified are: Cpl. Alvin Franklin, Cpl. Albert Ward, Cpl. Frank Furness, Pfc. James Callahan and Pfc. Francis Layton.

Col. Earl W. Brandon of Columbus and Lt. Col. Albert C. Rankin of London, O., are expected to present the ribbons.

The following men have also been added to the instructors' staff: Sgt. Tim Fahey, close order drill, Sgt. Harold Dickerson, recruit training and Cpl. Donald Wertzman, supervision of the firing range. Target practice will be held on Monday and Tuesday nights, but a non-commissioned officer must be present.

Further plans for the squad picnic Sunday were announced. Each person is requested to bring a basket lunch and table service. Cake, ice cream and soft drinks will be furnished by the company. Any past members of the national guard or persons interested in joining the guard unit are invited. Athletics and games for both adults and children will be arranged and music will be provided during the picnic hours.

Lucy Albright, 79, died at Crestline Home.

CRESTLINE, July 20.—Mrs. Lucy Albright, 79, of Crestline died in her home at 7 a. m. today after an illness of six months. Born Jan. 27, 1864, she was a native of Shelby Settlement, near here. She lived in Crestline 55 years, coming here at the time of her marriage to William Albright in 1888. Mr. Albright died in December of 1939. Surviving are six children: George, Fred and William Albright and Miss Helena Albright at home, and Mrs. George Hoffman of Crestline and Mrs. Ruth Wisler of Gallon; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Teressa Bucholz of Dayton. Arrangements for the funeral will be held in St. Joseph Catholic church here, with Rev. Father Francis Slattery in charge. Burial will be made in St. Joseph cemetery.

Lucy Albright, 79, died at Crestline Home.

CRESTLINE, July 20.—Mrs. Lucy Albright, 79, of Crestline died in her home at 7 a. m. today after an illness of six months. Born Jan. 27, 1864, she was a native of Shelby Settlement, near here. She lived in Crestline 55 years, coming here at the time of her marriage to William Albright in 1888. Mr. Albright died in December of 1939. Surviving are six children: George, Fred and William Albright and Miss Helena Albright at home, and Mrs. George Hoffman of Crestline and Mrs. Ruth Wisler of Gallon; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Teressa Bucholz of Dayton. Arrangements for the funeral will be held in St. Joseph Catholic church here, with Rev. Father Francis Slattery in charge. Burial will be made in St. Joseph cemetery.

Lucy Albright, 79, died at Crestline Home.

CRESTLINE, July 20.—Mrs. Lucy Albright, 79, of Crestline died in her home at 7 a. m. today after an illness of six months. Born Jan. 27, 1864, she was a native of Shelby Settlement, near here. She lived in Crestline 55 years, coming here at the time of her marriage to William Albright in 1888. Mr. Albright died in December of 1939. Surviving are six children: George, Fred and William Albright and Miss Helena Albright at home, and Mrs. George Hoffman of Crestline and Mrs. Ruth Wisler of Gallon; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Teressa Bucholz of Dayton. Arrangements for the funeral will be held in St. Joseph Catholic church here, with Rev. Father Francis Slattery in charge. Burial will be made in St. Joseph cemetery.

Lucy Albright, 79, died at Crestline Home.

CRESTLINE, July 20.—Mrs. Lucy Albright, 79, of Crestline died in her home at 7 a. m. today after an illness of six months. Born Jan. 27, 1864, she was a native of Shelby Settlement, near here. She lived in Crestline 55 years, coming here at the time of her marriage to William Albright in 1888. Mr. Albright died in December of 1939. Surviving are six children: George, Fred and William Albright and Miss Helena Albright at home, and Mrs. George Hoffman of Crestline and Mrs. Ruth Wisler of Gallon; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Teressa Bucholz of Dayton. Arrangements for the funeral will be held in St. Joseph Catholic church here, with Rev. Father Francis Slattery in charge. Burial will be made in St. Joseph cemetery.

Lucy Albright, 79, died at Crestline Home.

CRESTLINE, July 20.—Mrs. Lucy Albright, 79, of Crestline died in her home at 7 a. m. today after an illness of six months. Born Jan. 27, 1864, she was a native of Shelby Settlement, near here. She lived in Crestline 55 years, coming here at the time of her marriage to William Albright in 1888. Mr. Albright died in December of 1939. Surviving are six children: George, Fred and William Albright and Miss Helena Albright at home, and Mrs. George Hoffman of Crestline and Mrs. Ruth Wisler of Gallon; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Teressa Bucholz of Dayton. Arrangements for the funeral will be held in St. Joseph Catholic church here, with Rev. Father Francis Slattery in charge. Burial will be made in St. Joseph cemetery.

Lucy Albright, 79, died at Crestline Home.

CRESTLINE, July 20.—Mrs. Lucy Albright, 79, of Crestline died in her home at 7 a. m. today after an illness of six months. Born Jan. 27, 1864, she was a native of Shelby Settlement, near here. She lived in Crestline 55 years, coming here at the time of her marriage to William Albright in 1888. Mr. Albright died in December of 1939. Surviving are six children: George, Fred and William Albright and Miss Helena Albright at home, and Mrs. George Hoffman of Crestline and Mrs. Ruth Wisler of Gallon; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Teressa Bucholz of Dayton. Arrangements for the funeral will be held in St. Joseph Catholic church here, with Rev. Father Francis Slattery in charge. Burial will be made in St. Joseph cemetery.

Lucy Albright, 79, died at Crestline Home.

CRESTLINE, July 20.—Mrs. Lucy Albright, 79, of Crestline died in her home at 7 a. m. today after an illness of six months. Born Jan. 27, 1864, she was a native of Shelby Settlement, near here. She lived in Crestline 55 years, coming here at the time of her marriage to William Albright in 1888. Mr. Albright died in December of 1939. Surviving are six children: George, Fred and William Albright and Miss Helena Albright at home, and Mrs. George Hoffman of Crestline and Mrs. Ruth Wisler of Gallon; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Teressa Bucholz of Dayton. Arrangements for the funeral will be held in St. Joseph Catholic church here, with Rev. Father Francis Slattery in charge. Burial will be made in St. Joseph cemetery.

Lucy Albright, 79, died at Crestline Home.

CRESTLINE, July 20.—Mrs. Lucy Albright, 79, of Crestline died in her home at 7 a. m. today after an illness of six months. Born Jan. 27, 1864, she was a native of Shelby Settlement, near here. She lived in Crestline 55 years, coming here at the time of her marriage to William Albright in 1888. Mr. Albright died in December of 1939. Surviving are six children: George, Fred and William Albright and Miss Helena Albright at home, and Mrs. George Hoffman of Crestline and Mrs. Ruth Wisler of Gallon; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Teressa Bucholz of Dayton. Arrangements for the funeral will be held in St. Joseph Catholic church here, with Rev. Father Francis Slattery in charge. Burial will be made in St. Joseph cemetery.

Lucy Albright, 79, died at Crestline Home.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. John Creasap of 832 Woodrow avenue recently received a clipping from their son, Donald, who is stationed in England, telling of a "seaball" victory. The clipping read as follows:

"Creasap Wins for Service Sgt. Air Transport Group, July 1. Pfc. Donald 'Fox' Creasap of Marion, Ohio, hurled the service squadron to a 12-6 victory over the Hq. in a softball contest here. Sgt. C. V. Tuter of Pendleton, Ore., caught for the winner."

Pfc. Creasap was inducted May 13, 1942, and has been stationed overseas since Aug. 1 of the same year. His picture, taken at the canteen of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt's Club in England, appeared in the Feb. 8 issue of Life magazine.

Pfc. Charles T. Bishop was graduated Thursday from an air corps sanitary technicians school at Camp Grant, Ill., according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Lillie Bishop of 133 Patten street. Pfc. Bishop ranked second in a class of 35 and is now waiting assignment to another school. Prior to his induction, he was employed at Kline's Department store. He received his first training at Kline's Field, Salt Lake City, Utah, before being assigned to Camp Grant.

Harold Williams has returned to the Naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., after a visit of two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Stella Williams of 191 Harrison street.

Wilfred "Milo" Blair, petty officer third class in the U. S. Navy, has returned to Chicago where he is attending an electrical school, after spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. L. Blair, at 287 Cass avenue. Pfc. Edward L. Blair, also a son of Mrs. Blair, who is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., has arrived for a visit with his wife, Mrs. Blair of Oak street, who is ill, and his mother.

Cpl. James M. Davis has been advanced to sergeant according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis of 232 Reed avenue. He is in the coast artillery at Camp Haan, Calif., and has been in service for more than two years.

Mrs. Lynn Fairchild of near Marion received word yesterday that her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. K. Evans and daughter, Penny, had arrived in San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Evans went there to be with her husband, H. K. Evans, petty officer second class, before he returns to active sea duty. Mr. Evans enlisted Aug. 12, 1940.

Pfc. Joseph Paulus has been transferred from Camp Sibert, Ala., to Edgewood arsenal, Md., according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Lavon Paulus of Wadon, He is the son of Mrs. Ed. Paulus of Ballentine avenue.

Pfc. Harold A. Winsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Winsor of near Marion, graduated today from armament school at Lowry Field, Colo., according to an announcement from the school. Prior to his induction at Ft. Hayes, Columbus in January Pfc. Winsor was employed as a machinist at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. He previously was stationed at Ft. Thomas, Ky., Miami Beach, Fla., Fyndall Field, Fla., Buckley Field, Colo. and Lowry Field.

Sgt. Tech. Robert Cosgrove has arrived from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to spend a 15-day leave with his wife, Mrs. Cosgrove of South High street and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cosgrove of East Church street.

Robert Montague, fireman third class in the U. S. Navy, has been transferred from the Great Lakes Naval Training station in Illinois to the Motor Machinist school at Navy Pier, Chicago, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Montague of 374 Commercial street. He spent a 9-day leave at home recently.

George H. Simpkins, seaman second class, has completed basic training and is spending a nine-day leave with his wife, Mrs. Mary Simpkins of 104 Nye street. He will report back to Great Lakes, Ill., Friday. Before entering the Navy he was employed at the Osgood Co.

Mrs. Ann Burris of Silver street left Thursday night for Fayetteville, Ark., to join her husband, Pfc. Robert Burris who has been enrolled in the Army air corps pre-flight training school at the University of Arkansas for about three weeks. He was transferred from Camp Campbell, Ky., a regular Army post, to Fayetteville.

GERTRAUDE NISEN WEDS
By The Associated Press
LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 20.—Gertrude Nisen, 26, screen and radio singer, and Albert Greenfield, 36, Chicago restaurateur, were married yesterday.

GEN. GIRAUD IN LONDON
By The Associated Press
LONDON, July 20.—Gen. Henri Giraud, co-chairman of the French Committee of National Liberation, arrived in Great Britain today from Canada.

OHIO IN LEAD
By The Associated Press
EIGHTH U. S. AIR FORCE ORIENTATION CENTER, July 20.—Ohio has the greatest number of representatives of any of the states among the WACS, who comprise the first female American expeditionary force to Great Britain.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO
By The Associated Press
BELLEFONTAINE, O., July 20.—An exploding oil drum killed two step-brothers here. Richard Crawford, 12, died last night shortly after the drum blew up as the boys examined it behind a gasoline station, and Dale Jordan, 8, succumbed today.

READ THE WANT ADS

In Harmony With This Summer's Vacation . . .

Before going on your vacation . . . send us your clothes! Fabrics are treated gently and colors are brighter when cleaned at . . .

SPOTLESS CLEANERS
240 W. CENTER ST.

Buy War Bonds

THE FIRST OF THE MONTH—that is renting time. Get a tenant for your house, flat, cottage, room, garage, or office NOW. Phone your ad for tomorrow's Marion Star Want Ads. Phone 2314.

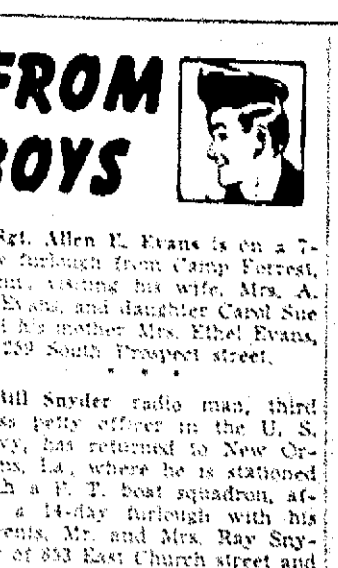
Let Us Send The Star To You While You Are On Your Vacation. Just Phone 2314.

The first of the month—that is renting time. Get a tenant for your house, flat, cottage, room, garage, or office NOW. Phone your ad for tomorrow's Marion Star Want Ads. Phone 2314.

Let Us Send The Star To You While You Are On Your Vacation. Just Phone 2314.

The first of the month—that is renting time. Get a tenant for your house, flat, cottage, room, garage, or office NOW. Phone your ad for tomorrow's Marion Star Want Ads. Phone 2314.

Let Us Send The Star To You While You Are On Your Vacation. Just Phone 2314.



POPULAR AT O. W. U. One of the most popular people on the Ohio Wesleyan university campus in Delaware is Ensign Jean Dimock (above), disbursing officer of the Navy V-12 training unit, who issues the pay to the 412 apprentice seamen in training at the university. Commanding officer of the

